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THREE CENTS

SOVIET TROOPS, PLANES ATTACK JAPS

Fire Levels Darbyville Hotel RUSS-JAP FRICTION RUSSIANS ORDER

CHIMNEY FALLS, MENACES MANY **WATCHING BLAZE**

Structure, Built in 1824 and Used During Stage Coach Era, Destroyed

COAL OIL STOVE BLAMED

Several Residents Lose All Personal Belongings; Part Of Loss Insured

Fire destroyed the historic Darbyville hotel Tuesday and

threatened several nearby homes Loss on the building was estimated at \$3,000 by William Miller, justice of peace at Darbyville, the

owner. It was insured for \$1,500. The fire started about 10 o'clock Cause of the blaze is not certain although Mr. Miller believes coal oil stove was responsible.

Mrs. Molly Shotts, a widow, who resided on the North side of the building on the second floor, said that when she opened a door from one of her rooms to go after a bucket of water the hall was ablaze. "I believe the fire started the door the whole hall was

Resident Suffers Injury

Alfred Hastings, 51, a resident of the building, was cut on the left hand and burned on the arms and face when he attempted to remove some of his belongings from his room. His injuries were not serious. All the personal property

Others who lived in the building were Harry Shane, John Waples, Plato Ambrose, and Mrs. John Crawford. Mrs. Crawford, 84, was reluctant to leave her rooms, residents said, and was forced from the building.

Mr. Miller's justice of peace office and Mrs. Miller's beauty parlor were located in the building.

Household furnishings of some of the residents were saved by residents of the village.

The fire damaged the homes of Mrs. Clara Hill, on the South side of the hotel, and Cyrus Collins, on the North side.

Fire Chief C. E. Hill of Williamsport, was burned on the hand fighting the flames. He narrowly escaped more serious iniury when a chimney crashed. One chimney fell into Main street in the village, tossing bricks into a crowd gathered on the street. No one was

Fire Chief Hill said he received the fire call at 10:05 o'clock and made the run to the village from Williamsport in 20 minutes. Circleville's fire department was

Men, women and children of the (Continued on Page Eight)

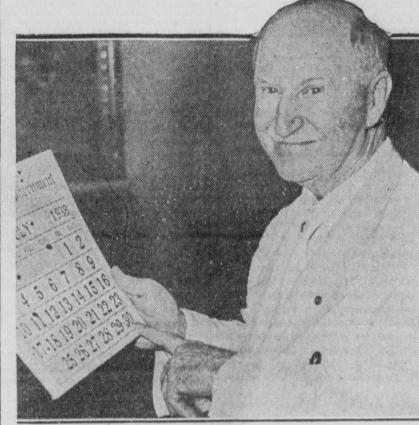


LOCAL High Monday, 83 Low Tuesday, 68 Rainfall

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Frigh	1100
Abilene, Tex 38	7.4
Boston, Mass 83	70
Chicago, Ill 82	68
Cleveland, Ohio 80	68
Denver, Colo 100	- 70
Des Moines, Iowa 98	64
Los Angeles, Calif 94	64
Miami, Fla	78
Montgomery, Ala 88	74
New Orleans, La 80	76
New York, N. Y 88	72
Phoenix, Ariz 110	86
San Antonio, Tex 96	72
Seattle, Wash 66	56
Williston, N. Dak 94	58

An Old-Timer Quits His Post



TOM MARSHALL who has retired after serving the White House for 39 years, is pictured above. In the 39 years he has been librarian, bookbinder and general factotum to all Presidents from William McKinley to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Davey Charges "Booing" As "Most Outrageous"

By UNITED PRESS

Undaunted by the most violent outburst of booing he has yet | The Rev. Gerald B. Winrod, a ed in the hall across from my encountered in his campaign, Gov. Martin L. Davey left Akron today radio revivalist, is the featured Japanese. for a whiriwind tour through approximately 30 counties in the final drive for victory in the Democratic gubernatorial primaries just one

> For almost an hour a virtually uninterrupted din of boos and cat- mittee and other party leaders. the gunboat Tutuila, steamed up- and war was apparent in dis- yesterday. calls greeted the governor's shouted remarks at a rally in a grove He is an uncertain political pernear Akron. The noise together with a weakened loud speaker system oprevented the crowd from hearing

> > The governor planned to cover

speaking in Norwalk, Ashland, Mt.

will meet an equally exacting

"Most Outrageous"

of troops necessary. This is the

norrow to Cincinnati and speeches

Day returned to the atack on

Robert A. Taft, his opponent for

the Republican nomination for the

U. S. senate, with the charge that

Taft's legislative record "stamps

him as a reactionary engaged in

schemes to aid the wealthy in es-

In Washington, Chairman Mor-

ris Sheppard, D., Tex., of the sen-

ate campaign expenditures com-

mittee requested Taft to file im-

mediately a report on campaign

contributions. Taft last week re-

ported expenditures of \$15,684 and

advised that the campaign com-

(Continued on Page Eight)

CLARKSBURG MOTORIST

Guy Skinner, 40, Clarksburg

barber, was fined \$100 and costs

caping just taxation."

in the southern part of the state.

is Lewis' "candidate."

000 jobs out of Akro

33 CONDEMNED TO much of the speech. of Mrs. Shotts and Mr. Hastings DEATH IN RING five northern rural counties today, OF ESPIONAGE Gilead, Bucyrus and Tiffin. He

MADRID, Aug. 2 - (UP) -Twenty-three persons were sentenced to death and others given weekly radio speech in which he long prison terms today at the again attacked John L. Lewis and conclusion of mass trials on charges of high treason and es-

Of 195 defendants, only 25 were acquitted outright. Sixteen were considered unsympathetic to the regime and held for further in-

News Flashes

RIGGS PRESSED

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2 — (UP) — Top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago gained the third round of the 48th annual Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament today with a 6-4. 2-6, 6-2, victory Jarvis of Tenafly J.

SUSPECT NFESSES DETROIT, Aug. 2 - (UP)

Police announced today that John Deering, al'as Fred Davis, readily confessed to a murder, a kidnaping, and the shooting of two policemen in Sait Lake

GRARK RESCIMOND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UP)-The Public Works Administration today rescinded a \$1,125,000 grant to Boston, Mass., and warned that other offers will be withdrawn unless they are accepted within a "reasonable time."

WILSON TO PRAGUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 -UP)-State department officials said today that the visit of U. S. Ambassador to Germany Hugh Wilson to Czechoslovakia will be routine.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENDS

TOLEDO, Aug. 2-(UP)-The vehicle when intoxicated on Route Toledo News-Bee announced that 23 and W. Main street. He was it will suspend publication after sent to the county jail when he today's final edition. The News- failed to pay.

DECIDED IN FOUR STATES

Kansas Balloting Watched With John Hamilton Asking Defeat of Revivalist

CLARK ASSURED PLACE

Virginia's Citizens Study New Deal Fight Against Incumbent Solon

BY UNITED PRESS Four straw-in-the-wind primary elections sample voting trends on some of the outstanding issues of the 1938 political

Kansas heads the vote parade with a test of the pulling power of a campaigner who denounced Jews and Catholics. Virginia offers a one-act play called "the purge." Missourians decide whether Thomas J. Pendergast is as big a Democratic boss as he used to be. West Virginia offer-

player in Kansas. He has been Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national comformer who raised racial and religious issues in Kansas until Hamilton advised fellow Republicans to vote against him.

Issue Feared Again "If Mr. Winrod is nominated," Hamilton said on July 22, "it (the issue of intolerance) will again be injected into the nationschedule for the rest of the week. al campaign and our party in

speech last night followed his of a vital issue and opposed to our party policy in other states.' Emporia Editor William Allen the Committee for Industrial Or-White said that Winrod espoused ganization and charged that Char-"the Nazi position." He and other les Sawyer, his primary opponent, responsible leaders would be expected to refuse to support Winrod, if nominated. They might throw their influence to Sen. "This is the most outrageous demonstration I have ever seen or George McGill, a New Dealer who vestigation. Others received prison heard of in Ohio," the governor will be the Democratic nominee terms ranging from six to 30 told his Akron hecklers. "It's fel- to succeed himself. Winrod is op-(Continued on Page Eight) lows like you who make the use

kind of thing that has driven 17,-200 PERSONS AT MONROE SCHOOL BOOSTER CONFAB

In Cleveland Sawyer attacked Davey for the administration efforts to shut off the graft investitownship school Monday evening gation during a session of the in the interest of the bond issue of the Ohio highway patrol. for an addition. Supreme Court Judge Arthur H.

The Public Works Administraa \$30,000 bond issue for its share. Speakers were George G. Adkins, Circleville attorney; G. D. McDowell, superintendent of freshments were served.

KIWANIANS CHALLENGE ROTARIANS TO GAME OF RECREATION BALL The Kiwanis club, at its meet-

ing Monday evening, voted to issue a challenge to the Rotary club for a softball game, proceeds from which will be put into underprivileged and crippled children's funds of the two clubs.

The challenge was decided on after several members of Rotary said they believed such a game could be arranged. Robert Terhune, president of Kiwanis, named Paul Miller, Dan McClain and Glen Geib as a committee to meet with a Rotary committee to plan the contest.

The Kiwanis played an intraclub game Monday, the score being about 18-13 with President Terhune's team winning.

Japanese Make Large Scale Preparations for Drive On Chinese Capital

capital, where the Chinese foreign Tokyo. office moved last week.

shortly before and after the fall of tier in formidable number. (Continued on Page Eight)

ATHENS COUNTY TO GRILL THREE The governor's extemporaneous Kansas will be on the wrong side DEATH CASE

ATHENS, Aug. 2-(UP)-Three men captured on a freight train at Hebron, O., at 8 a. m. were to be brought here today for questioning in connection with the holdup slaying of John O'Brien, Athens gasoline station operator, last Wednesday.

Herwig, 23, and Gilbert Herwig, 28, brothers, and John Faught, 18. GOES They said they were traveling automobile mechanics.

A posse of 50 officers searched About 200 persons attended the Athens, Sheriff James Adrian, New T. Myers at their farm home public meeting held in the Monroe Lexington, Sheriff L. D. Hague, April 30. Newark, and Corp. W. B. Spence | The jury of five women and

capture, denied they had anything of here. tion has given the project its ap- to do with O'Brien's murder. They proval for a federal grant of were taken from a northbound at the Lima state hospital last \$30,272. The township will vote on freight train near Buckeye Lake. | week, confessed to Marion author-

STATE TO BUY PLANE

over, president of the Monroe agreed to appropriate \$9,282 for "keep his family clear." Music was furnished by Circle- state division of aeronautics. The daughter, Mrs. Beulah Wheatley sea. ville's Little German band. Re- plane will be used to inspect the of Cincinnati, were in the court-117 airports in the state.

DEVELOP INTO

Border Crisis Threatens to Force Two of World's Strongest Armies Against Each Other: Moscow Points Out Possibility of "Consequences"

BY UNITED PRESS

Russia and Japan reported fighting on the Siberian frontier today on a scale and of a nature which made OSAKA'S LIGHTS BANNED it plain that an explosion into a general war between two of the most powerful armies in the world, was threatened and might be imminent.

the Japanese in the Changkufeng sector at 9 a.m. today.

and retaken the hill, in the Changkufeng sector, from TURTLE RACE PLANNED

ously had been driven. Japan asserted that Russia had lost more than 70 dead in the Changkufeng area. Russia asserted that the Japanese losses there had

which Russian troops previ-

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2-(UP)-The structed its charge d'affaires at United States embassy fled the Tokyo to protest in the strongest Chinese provisional capital of terms against frontier developed no tests of national impor- Hankow today where large scale ments and to point out the possipreparations were being made to bilities of "gravest consequences" defend the city against advancing of the action of Japanese troops.

denounced and repudiated by and his staff moved embassy docu- time when governments believe Three-months-old Robert Didier ments aboard the United States they may soon be called on to was lucky to be alive today. His gunboat Luzon which, escorted by decide definitely between peace heart was stopped for 45 minutes river toward Chungking, the new patches from both Moscow and

It was indicated that troops The embassy temporarily will be from both sides were quietly tak- cottage at Diamond Lake, Ill., ocated aboard the Luzon as it was ing their positions along the fron-

In Fukuoka province in southwestern Japan, an emergency 'light control" plan was put into

MARION, Aug. 2 - (UP) the woodlands South of New Lex- Taking of testimony began today ington last night for the men. in the first degree murder trial Those making the capture were of Harvey L. Roush, 48, accused parents. Sheriff Charles W. Bayless, of killing Mr. and Mrs. Homer

seven men was taken yesterday The three men did not resist to the scene of the shooting, South

Roush, under sanity observation

Japan asserted that after airplane attacks at 4 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. Russian infantry supported by tanks attacked Russia asserted, in a communique issued before the times

cited for these attacks, the Russian troops had stormed

totaled 400 in killed and wounded, and admitted 13 killed and 55 wounded on her own

The Russian government in-

The atmosphere of reserve and

operation last night—an air raid Perhaps the gravest hint of the

danger of the situation was contained in a United Press Tokyo dispatch reporting that foreign observers believed it "possible" to localize the frontier position-or, expressed a little more forcefully, that actual open war was not yet regarded as absolutely certain.

OHIOAN ACCUSED

AT CORWIN PLAYGROUND

A city-wide turtle race, with three prizes to be presented, will be conducted at the Corwin street playground on Aug. 12. Waldon Reichelderfer, recreation supervisor under W. P. A., said Tuesday that the contest would be staged at 4 o'clock.

Many entries are expected for

INFANT'S HEART STOPS BEATING FOR 45 MINUTES

CHICAGO, Aug. 2-(UP)-

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Didier, were returning to Chicago from their Summer when their automobile went over a bump and threw the baby to the floor from the rear seat where he had been tucked in blankets. Didier stopped the machine and picked him up. The baby didn't

"He's suffocated, he's dead,"

Didier sobbed. With his wife, Margaret, hold ing the baby, he rushed to a drug store. The druggist worked for several minutes to revive the baby, pronounced him dead from suffocation. But Didier woud not give

up hope. He put the child in the automobile and sped 14 miles to a hospital in suburban Wheeling. Dr. Edward L. Larson could detect no heart beats. The baby's body was artificial respiration without re- defense area at Osaka announced sponse. As a last resort he injected adrenalin into the baby's tive forthwith as a precaution

heart muscles.

FEDERAL AGENTS PROBE COLGATE MAN'S SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- (UP)-Federal agents learned today ities that he killed the couple, from seamen aboard the Normanwhose tenant he had been. Grant | die that Prof. Robert Duncan, 35, E. Mouser, jr., defense counsel, of Colgate university, had quarrelters at Seoul (Keijo) announced COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2-(UP) said he would seek to show that ed with his wife Sunday night becounty schools, and Ansel Crown- - The state board of control today Roush signed a confession to fore he beat and choked her and disappeared, apparently overboard, township board of education. the purchase of an airplane for the Mrs. Roush and a married while the ship was 500 miles at

> The Normandie docked last night with first details of the mystery. which came within the jurisdic tion of the Federal Bureau of It

Mrs. Duncan was met by her father, Dr. Willard S. Richardson, who forbade her to talk to newspapermen. They went home immediately. Those aboard the ship said Mrs. Duncan had told them that her husband sprang at her MOTHER RUBS LITTLE BOY throat without provocation while ago with the support of Mayor they were standing at the deck WITH IODINE; CHILD DIES

A seaman carried her to the

tical science, a graduate of Prince- oil, was dead today. the S. S. Paris for a vacation in baby's mother, said she became, the New Deal and turn the gov- Lafferty, comptroller of customs France, Ireland, Scotland and the child an enima with water that Bee is a Scripps-Howard news- Skinner, riding alone, was ar- term. I want him to seek a third ests.' The President's decision to former democratic leader of Atton to return home.

TOKYO'S FORCES

Changkufeng Sector Along Siberian Border Scene Of New Struggle

Nipponese Leaders Claim They Want Peace; Blame Reds for Offensive

BULLETIN

TOKYO, Aug. 2-(UP)-Soviet war planes crossed the Korean border, flying in formation, tonight, hovered over Kojo and dropped bombs, a Korean army communique said.

It was the third time in history that Japanese soil has been attacked from the air. The other occasions were the bombing of Kojo yesterday and the Chinese attack on Formosa last Winter.

The Japanese islands proper have never been attacked, although Chinese planes flew over them this year, dropping leaflets but not bombs.

TOKYO, Aug. 2-(UP)-Headquarters of the Japanese army in Korea asserted today that Russian infantry supported by tanks attacked Japanese - Manchukuan troops in the Changkufeng sector of the Siberian frontier today.

It was added that the infantry attack had been preceded by two airplane bombing attacks on the Japanese-Manchukuan lines. Soon after the announcement

Workers Pledge Aid For Red Government

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 - (UP) -War-like threats were voiced today at demonstrations of Russian workers over new clashes between Soviet troops and Japanese - Manchukuo forces which were reported from the Siberian frontier.

Workers gathered in the meeting halls of various factories to express support of the government and indignation over "new. insolent provocation by Japanese militarists." The official attitude, however, was described as "calm and collected."

starting to turn blue. Larson tried headquarters of the central Japan "light control" restrictions effecagainst airplane attacks. A strict Finally the baby stirred. A few ban was imposed on sounds simihours later he was home with his lar to air raid alarms. Previously, a light control plan had been made effective in Fukuoka prefecture in the Southwest but Osaka is in the heart of Japan's richest industrial

Troops Bombed, Gunned

A foreign office informant announced receipt of information that three Russian bombing planes attacked in the Changkufeng area at 4 a. m. and bombed and machine gunned Japanese troop positions Later the Korea army headquar-

the Domet agency that 10 Russian airplanes in formation bomb ed the area at 7.30 a.m. The communique said that the Japar

A second communique asserted that a hattalion of Russian troops supported by nine tanks attacked the Japanese at 9 a.

It was asserted that the Ja panese repulsed the attackers and that the Russians abandoned three (Continued on Page Eight)

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2-(UP)whose mother rubbed him with Duncan was a professor of poli- iodine thinking that it was olive

iodine bottle by mistake.

New Jersey Senator Urges Roosevelt mittee would forward a list of contributors. In Washington it was said the report had not To Be . Candidate for Another Term Later, Taft in Columbus made public a detailed answer to var-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2 enough and strong enough to carry | all put an end to this reactionary

ers, D., N. J., became the first FINED \$100 AND JAILED

on a charge of operating a motor last night:

(UP)-Sen. William H. Smath- on for him should he step aside. "The conservative and reaction-

"I have but one political am- his name to be used in a scheme a 9 p. m. curfew law. bition left. That is to help elect to scrap the humane progress of The dinner was for Charles I. Europe, had visited the Azores, excited after she had given the President Roosevelt for a third ernment over again to the 'inter- at the port of Philadelphia and Scandinavian countries and board- was too hot. She ran to the bath-

Smathers was elected two years

senator to recommend a third ary forces of both parties are al- Frank Hague of Jersey City. He rail, after dinner Sunday evening. term for President Roosevelt to- ready in a huddle. They hope to previously had been judge of the control the Democratic national court of Common Pleas here, and ship's hospital and sounded the Two-months-old Alfred Borzes, He told several hundred local convention by putting forth Vice was widely known for the severe alarm, but Duncan was gone. terms he imposed on racketeers Tuesday by Mayor W B. Cady Democrats at a testimonial dinner President Garner. I do not believe and for his crusade against juventhat the vice president will permit ile delinquency which resulted in ton. They had sailed June 25 on Mrs. Catherine Borzes, the

rested Monday at 6:20 p. m. term because there is no one big seek a third term will once and for lantic county.

POTATO MARKET PLAN EXEMPTS SALES LOCALLY

Regulations Affect Only Certain Table Stock Outside of States

TUSSING EXPLAINS ACT

Better Average Quality is Sought; Demand Build-Up Expected, Too

Federal-state inspection of pota toes, comprising one of the major provisions of the marketing agree ment program proposed for Ohio and 16 other late-producing states, will apply only to out-of-state shipments while the program is in operation according to E. B. Tussing, specialist in vegetable crops Ohio State university.

Inspection, Mr. Tussing explained, is not required of potatoes which are sold within the state in which they are grown. But the program provides that potatoes shipped out of state by handlers or by grow ers who ship their own potatoes must be inspected.

This provision, which does not apply to officially state certified seed potatoes, is designed to assure the marketing of potatoes that measure up to the standards of grade and size specified under the marketing agreement regulations for the benefit of the grower, the handler, and the con- RIPLEY HAS BLIND GOLFER sumer. To the grower, it means the stabilization of quality in the principal channels of trade so that

Together with the cull regulation, prohibiting shipment of cull potatoes in interstate commerce and such other grade and size limicommittees, federal-state inspection aids in furnishing dependable chandising industry.

Further, Mr. Tussing said, inspection assists in the establishment of the farm price for potatoes based on better average quality and

Federal-state inspection is ad- with him to America. vantageous to the handler as well as to the grower. Because of this the Oakwood Country Club at potatoes of dependable uniform quality, assuring him of fewer rejected shipments and lower handling costs in the end . The consumer benefits also through having available a supply of potatoes that are not defective or of such small size as to be wasteful in preparation for the table.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Charles E. Groce, deceased, to

Anna S. Groce, certificate for Raulen H. Cupp, administrator

Floyd W. Hook, et al., lots in Ash-Anna Ruth to William Hickey

et al., lots 316 and 317 Circleville Harry T. Roese, et al., to Chester Roese, lots in South Bloomfield. C. W. Johnson, deceased, to Gertrude Johnson, et al., certificate of transfer.

Thomas King Wilson, executor, to Ben W. Lamson, 723 acres in Franklin and Pickaway counties. Joseph T. Fitzgerald, deceased, to Worles H. Fitzgerald, certificate of transfer.

Real estate mortgages filed, six Real estate mortgages cancelled, Chattel mortgages filed, 50.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Arvon Elden Bookman, 24, truck Robinett, Circleville.

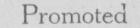
PROBATE Estates of Howard B. Cupp are

William Pettibone, inventories approved. Estates of Sarah M. Fridley and

C. F. Abernethy, schedules of debts Janice Marie Schmidt adoption decree filed.

James Watt, inventor of highpressure steam, was so against the general use of this medium of energy, which he regarded as highly dangerous, that he tried to have a bill passed by parliament forbid-

MONEY





BRIG. GEN. Evan H. Humphrey (above) has succeeded Major Gen. Frank R. McCoy as commander of the army Second Corps Area, comprising New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Puerto Rico.

On The Air

		T	UESDAY	
*	ou	r	Corners	

	The	ater,CBS
	7:00:	Johnny Presents, NBC
	8:30:	Attorney-at-Law, NBC
1	8:30:	Benny Goodman, CBS
1	9:00:	Hal Kemp,CBS
-	9:00:	Robert L. Ripley, NBC
	9:30:	Jimmie Fidler, NBC
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A blind English golfer, who shoots in the 80's, will be presentthere is fair competition among ed on the Bob "Believe It Or Not" Ripley program over the NBC-Red network when the series takes a new time schedule starting Monday, Aug. 8 at 7 p. m. The guest tation measures which may be is Dr. W. H. J. Oxenham of Hove, recommended by administering Sussex, England, who lost his sight the house." in January 1917, when fighting with the Seventh Battalion Royal graded products to the mer- West Kents on the Somme, during the jurors quarters after Judge he World War.

aids in building up demand for he took up golf merely by accident fendants.' potatoes grown in various areas some five years ago. He plays the because of uniform quality and game for fun and has brought his chauffer, who doubles as his caddy,

The broadcast will originate in teners a stroke-by-stroke account Higgins. of one hole played by Dr. Oxenham under floodlights. . . which, ironically enough, he can't see.

AMERICAN DEBUT

king, makes his American debut Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb were good attendance is desired. Meetover the coast-to-coast NBC-Blue present. network on Friday, August 12 at

Fuhs introduced the American to go to Europe so that the synopation of the United States could be heard there. He has been the ensation of Europe for years. Back in 1927 he met Paul Whiteman while 'Pops' was touring over there. They became friends. It is under the banner of Whiteman that Fuhs

has come to this country and under Whiteman's aegis that he will make his American network debut. His program, all in the popular manner and with every number especially arranged, will include

the Julian Fuhs treatment of such M. E. church, American favorites as "My Old Kentucky Home," Friml's "Song of the Vagabonds," Gershwin's Jimmy of Athens spent the week "The Man I Love," Romberg's end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. 'Deep in My Heart," Kern's "I've Told Every Little Star" and Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life", driver, Columbus, and Mary Ellen With a 40-piece orchestra under his baton, Fuhs will also present a mixed quartette in the vocals.

> RAN Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT JANE WITHERS in CHECKERS

> WED-THURS "MIDNIGHT INTRUDER" with ERIC LINDEN

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County Commissioner DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Will Appreciate Your Vote at Primary August 9 (Political Advertising)

Four of Harlan Jurors 300 NAMES PUT Changed Minds, One Says IN COUNTY JURY

LONDON, Ky., Aug. 2-(UP)-John Hibbard, 59, eldest member of the federal court jury which yesterday was dismissed after having failed to reach a verdict in the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial, said today that the jury had been divided 11 to one for conviction of all defendants until less than two weeks ago.

"Four of the jurors suddenly changed their minds and took

ADELPHI

20th Century Club Picnic

Mrs. Lee Bochert and Mrs. Clar-

ence Judy were surprise hostesses

Club and their families and friends

was spent in conversation and

music and in making plans for

Mrs. George H. Rihl and son Billy,

O. E. S. Past Matrons' Circle

Florence Rihl, west of Adelphi.

won by Miss Florence Bowsher.

Mrs. Mae Armstrong, Miss Flor-

ence Bowsher, Mrs. Marie Jones,

Mrs. Florence Fetherolf, Mrs. Flor-

ence Hemmeger, Mrs. Mary Fraun-

felter, Mrs. Bessie Strous, Mrs.

Lela Pontious and Mrs. Florence

Rihl, Mrs. Jimmie Bowsher, Mrs.

Louella Pontious and Mrs. Edna

entertained a group of friends

of Roanoke, Va. Miss Evans who

has been their house guest fo

home Wednesday.

A. L. Bowsher.

from heart disease.

Winfough.

Minshall.

the last two weeks returned to her

Mrs. Robert Smith and sor

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

-Adelphi-

There will be a meeting of Lad-

ing to be held at the church.

GIRARD, O.-(UP)-The ex-

the death of D. A. Wellington, 26,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haldy

The Coolest Show in Town!

TONIGHT

"Devils Squadron"

Also Chapter 6-"Lone Ranger"

Richard Dix

29c

Thrills of the Test Pilots!

honoring Miss Virginia Lee Evans

membrance shower.

Those present were, Miss Elva

the next meeting.

Hibbard said all of the jurors had spent most of their idle hours in talking over the case, despite strict orders from Federal Judge H. Church Ford that they should not discuss it until testimony and to members of the 20th Century arguments had been completed.

The mistrial ended temporarily on Sunday evening. Owing to the the government's first attempt to rainy evening the picnic had to nforce the National Labor Rela- be held in-doors, at Mrs. Bochert's ions act by criminal prosecution. home. After the very enjoyable The defendants, 16 coal mining supper was served, the evening ompanies, 18 company officials and 21 former Harlan county deputy sheriffs, are accused of havng conspired to prevent unionand coercion in violation of an and Mrs. J. P. Mahoney, Mr. and jury commissioners. 1870 statute.

Their drawn out and compliof court sessions, 78 days by the Lee Bochert. calendar. Government and deense attorneys used approximatey 2,225,000 words in presenting testimony and arguments. Attorneys said complete cost of the case was inestimable but believed it had cost the government alone

at least \$350,000. Judge Ford set Sept. 17 at Lexington for hearing of a motion for were decorated with garden flow- on April 10. a new trial after Foreman L. F. ers and candles. Johnson had reported the deadlock -seven for acquittal and five for conviction on the final ballot.

Hibbard said he been impressed y "the strong case of conspiracy the goverment made."

"I told the other jurors when we took the first ballot that I could back to my family and say that I had done my duty unless I voted to convict them all," he said.

"I don't know why those four other jurors switched around. That happened about the time them ropes was stretched around

He referred to ropes which deputy marshals had strung around Ford had received reports that Dr. Oxenham, 43, with offices friends and relatives of some of and established practices in Lon- the jurors had been seen "paraddon and Hove, has made a happy ing" before the jury quarters in and successful life for himself since company with some of the de-

DERBY

UNICZNAMINATEZNAMINIONEZNAMINIEZNAMINIEZNAMINIACZNOMINICZNO Mrs. Margaret Hughs of Athens regulation the handler can deal in Cleveland, Ohio where Graham was the guest last week of her McNamee will offer for Ripley lis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bobby of Columbus, spent the last

Mrs. James Creamer entertained her father, H. G McKinley on his 74th birthday July 27. Mrs. ies Aid members, church members, H. G. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Charland of anyone interested in the les McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave repairing of the church basement, Julian Fuhs, Continental jazz McKinley, Mrs. Hattie Davis and Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock. A

Cecil Williams is a patient at DEATH COVERS THIRD BASE Grant hospital where he was operjazz band into Europe when the ated for a head injury received citement of stealing third base in a

famed Max Reinhardt induced him several years ago in an automobile neighborhood ball game caused

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller and son Roger of Harrisburg visited friends Dick of Columbus were Sunday at Buckeye Lake on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jenkins of Grove City and Miss Frances Poulon and Mr. Paul Taylor of Co- W. C. T. U. will meet Aug. 9 at umbus spent Sunday with Mr. and the home of Grace and Dorothy Mrg. L. B. Poulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fish of Columbus will present a musical 'Johann Strauss of Today," a program next Sunday, August 7 group of Continental melodies, and from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. at the

Mrs. Sara Westfall and son

William Blessing and family of Columbus spent Sunday with M. C. dwards and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross and son

Heiskell and Borror Ready For Court Activity During Year

CALLED TO

Orient Man Goes on Trial Before Judge Terwilliger On Thursday

Three hundred names for the ry year beginning Aug. 1 were placed in the county jury box Monday by W. D. Heiskell, Williamszation of miners by intimidation Hosler, Mrs. D. K. Strawser, Mr. port, and J. M. Borror, Ashville, Nineteen jurors previously order-

ed to report in Common Pleas Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Judy and ated trial lasted 58 days in terms son Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. court on Wednesday were notified Monday to report on Thursday. Trial of Ross Straley, Deercreek township, on a charge of driving an auto when intoxicated, was Past Matrons of O. E. S., Everpostponed due to absence of a green Chapter No. 169, held their July meeting at the home of Mrs.

James Davis, Orient, is sche-Dinner was served at 7:30 to the

Those called for jury duty are The business meeting held after Ernest Penn and Mary McKenzie, the dinner was directed by the Pickaway township; Marian Radpresident Mrs. Mae Armstrong, cliff and Etta Hunsicker, Deerfollowed by an interesting contest creek township; Clem Rittinger, Wayne township; Hulda Leist, Mrs. Ruth Minshall, who will Mrs. Jerome Warner, Kenneth eave for her new home in Chilli- Wertman and Mrs. Harry Rife, cothe, was presented with a re- Washington township; Orville Rasor and Harley West, Scioto Those present were: Mrs. Marownship; Mrs. Dewey Downs and garet Floyd, Mrs. Mable Bowers, Mrs. Frank Riddle, Darby town-Mrs. Della Reichelderfer, Mrs. ship; Cliff Dresbach, Harrison Mae Archer, Mrs. Margaret Goode. township; Mrs. Claude Kraft, John Mrs. Ruth Minshall, Mrs. Gertrude Boggs, Carrie Kindler, Mrs. B. T.

Zamboanga "Biggest City" ZAMBOANGA, P. I. (UP) amboanga, whose chartered city mits embrace 1,059 square miles land, is proud of being the piggest city in the world." Most of the area is agricultural timber and waste land with little popula-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLong tion.

Strawser, Mrs. Florence Bowsher, Hedges and Guy Rader, Circleville.

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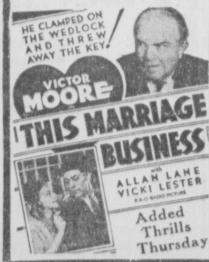
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AT THE CLIFTONA

With the nation's divorce rate increasing steadily, a marriage license "guaranteeing" permanent matrimony should attract plenty of applicants.

This is the ingenious framework of RKO Radio's new comedy-drama for Victor Moore, "This Marriage present: Business" which opens Wednesday at The Cliftona. Moore portrays a county clerk in a little town who has been licensing would-be newlyweds for twenty years, and none of them has ever obtained a divorce.

uled to go on trial Thursday on coming on the set of "Checkers' members and guests, who were the charge of breaking and enter- and he spent several anxious hours seated at small tables. Tables ing the Orient Grain Co. building devising ways to avoid it. It was

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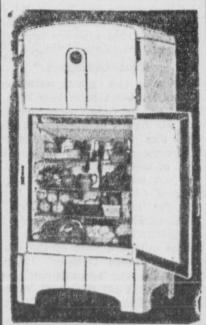
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his attention. Everything went well in rehearsal, but during the actual shooting Erwin received a terrific kick which knocked him to the ground. "Blue Skies" had stolen Jane's role!

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 1043 The Council of the City of Circleville. Pickaway County, Ohio met in special session on the 13th day of July, 1938 in the Council Chamber with the following members

present:

J. Donald Mason,
J. H. Helwagen,
John Neuding,
W. M. Reid,
Frank Lynch,
Ben Gordon,
C. W. Helvering.

Mr. Gordon moved the adoption
of the following Resolution:
WHEREAS, the Council of the
said City desires to issue bonds in
the sum of Nine Thousand Dollars
(\$9.000.00) for the purpose of pur-

J. Donald Mason, J. H. Helwagen, John Neuding, W. M. Reid, Frank Lynch, Ben Gordon, C. W. Helvering. Mr. Reld moved the adoption of

ATTEST:
FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council
Approved by me this 13th day
of July, 1938.

WILLAM B. CADY,
Mayor of the City of
Circleville, Ohio
(July 26, Aug. 2) D.
(July 27, Aug. 3) W.

The Council of the City of Cir-cleville, Pickaway County, Ohio met n special session on the 13th day of July, 1938 in the Council Cham-

Mr. Helwagen moved the adoption of the following Resolution:
WHEREAS, the Council of the said City desires to issue bonds in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00) for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to the Berger Municipal Hospital in the City of Circleville, Ohio in conjunction with Federal P.W.A. Aid, WHEREAS, the said Council de-res to hold a special election for is purpose under the provisions House Bill No. 544 as enacted by

e Ninety First General Assembly Ohio, therefore be it. Resolved, that this council hereby requests the Tax Commission of Ohio for permission to hold a spe-cial election for this purpose on the city be, and she is hereby directed to certify to the said Tax Com-mission of Ohio, a copy of this

Resolution.

Mr. Mason seconded the motion, and the roll being called, the vote resulted as follows:

J. Donald Mason,
J. H. Helwagen,
John Neuding,
W. M. Reid,
Frank Lynch,
C. W. Helvering,
Ben Gordon,
Yea

Adopted the 13th day of July,

ATTEST:
FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved by me this 13th day
of July, 1938. WILLAM B. CADY, Mayor of the City Circleville, Ohio

(July 26, Aug. 2) D. (July 27, Aug. 3) W. ORDINANCE NO. 1046

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING, EMPOWERING AND DIRECTING, THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, BY AND WITH THE APPROVAL AND DIRECTION OF THE GOARD OF CONTROL OF SAID SITY, TO CONTRACT WITH COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY, OF COLUMBUS OHIO, FOR FURNISHING RUS. LECTRICAL ENERGY BY SAIL DLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIC LECTRIC COMPANY TO SAIL ITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO OR OPERATION OF MACHINERY N. ITS SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Legal Notice

Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, by and with the approval and direc-tion of the Board of Control of said City, be and is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to enter

them has ever obtained a divorce.
When Allan Lane as an alert newspaperman, publicizes this unusual record in New York papers, a flood of prospective brides and grooms pour into the sleepy community to get one of Moore's "Lucky Licenses," and the ensuing complications make for many of the film's hilarious moments.
Lane and Vicki Lester, Moore's pretty daughter, provide the love interest of the story and such favorites as Frank M. Thomas, Jack Carson, Kay Sutton, Richard Lane, Jack Arnold, Cecil Kellaway, Ida Vollmar and Paul Guilfoyle have important roles. Christy Cabanne directed the production by Cliff Reid.

AT THE GRAND

Stuart Erwin had another kick coming on the set of "Checkers" and he spent several anxious hours get evising ways to avoid it. It was all because of some ad libbing by a horse during his filming of Jane.

Withers' newest Twentieth Century-Fox hit, now at the Grand Theare.

John Neuding, W. M. Reid, Jane, Stuart and Una Merkel, were standing in a group around the colt "Flue Skies", whose race, in gap prowess buys fuel to keep the lovelight burning in the story.

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Mr. Reid moved the adoption of the following Resolution.

WHEREAS, the Council of the said City desires to issue bonds in the sum of Tweive Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00) for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to the City Building in the City of Circleville, Ohio in conjunction with Federal P.W.A. Aid WHEREAS, the said council desires to hold a special election for this purpose under the provisions of House Bill No. 544 as enacted by the Company will use reasonable diligence in furnishing a regular and uninterrupted supply of Ohio, therefore be it

Resolved, that this council hereby

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Mayor Board Safety Director

Vice-President

by the execution of a new contract, embodying therin a provision for such increased capacity or for such change in delivery point.

E. The electrical energy used by the Consumer shall be measured by a meter or meters installed and own.

f. The Company will use reasonable folion, therefore be it

Resolved, that this council hereby requests the Tax Commission of Ohio for permission to hold a special election for this purpose on the 3th day of August, 1938, and be it further

Resolved, that the Auditor of this city be, and she is hereby directed to certify to the said Tax Commission of Ohio, a copy of this Resolution.

Mr. Helwagen seconded the motion, and the roll being called, the vote resulted as follows:

J. Donald Mason, Yea John Neuding, Yea W. M. Reid, Yea Frank Lynch, C. W. Helvering, Ben Gordon, Adopted the 13th day of July, 1938.

JOHN C. GOELLER,

F. The Company will use reasonable diligence in furnishing a regular and uninterrupted supply of electrical energy, but in case such supply should be interrupted or fail by reason of an act of God, public enemy, accidents, strike, legal process, State or Municipal interference, extraordinary repairs, break-downs, or injury to the Company or distributing lines of any central station furnishing electrical energy or distributing lines of any central station furnishing electrical energy or distributing lines of any central station furnishing electrical energy or distributing lines of any central station furnishing electrical energy or distributing lines of any central station furnishing electrical energy or distributing lines of any central station furnishing electrical energy furnished by the Company or distributing lines of any central station furnishing electrical energy furnished by the Company or distributing lines of any central station furnishing electrical energy furnished by the Company or distributing lines of the Company shall not be liable for damages to the Consumer for any loss, injury or damage resulting from the Consumer's wires with the Consumer's wires and appliances.

C. W. Helvering. Yea Ban Gordon.

JOHN C. GOELLER, President of Council EDR. NICHOLAS.
Clerk of Council Day 1938.

WILLAM B. CADY.
Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohlo Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohlo Mayor of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohlo met special session on the 13th day July, 1938 in the Council Chamwith the following members and:

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By
Director of Public Service
Approved this day of

Service Director)
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Secretary
SECTION 2: This ordinance shall
take effect and be in force from
and after its passage and the earliest
period allowed by law,
Passed this 27th day of July, 1938.
J. H. HELWAGEN,
President of Council. Pro Tem
ATTEST:
FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk

WILLIAM B. CADY, Mayor

Approved this 27th day of July,

DAVEY GRABS AT REINS, IS CLAIM

Sawyer Organization Says Promises are Made to Unemployed Men

STATE WITHOUT POWER

Federal Government Alone Controls Distribution of Funds to State

COLUMBUS, Aug 1 - Sawyerfor-Governor headquarters, in the Neil House here, today issued the following statement:

"Not content with laying their unholy hands on the old age pensions division, the liquor department and the highway (hot mix) department, the governor's crowd is now reaching out for the jointly controlled Federal and state unemployment insurance setup,

which is under civil service. groups of 40 or more in each promising them that they will make certain their eligibility for the hundreds of positions soon to be filled in this branch of the Civil Service. These minions of the governor promise that they will secure for everyone in the group the list of questions AND applicants, claiming that they are Dam. Thinks it is wonderful. . . in close contact with people in the Civil Service Commission who will have charge of the questions

"The condition is made in this infamous deal that before the questions are delivered, the county in which the people live must be delivered to Davey.

"We are 100 percent certain that the promise can not and will not be fulfilled. But what do the governor and his crowd care? The examination will not be held until long after the primary, and the tragic disappointment in the lives of those who have been promised jobs will matter little.

"The Civil Service Commission the Civil Service is guaronteed."

OAKLAND

West Manchester.

and Children, Mrs. Leota Mow-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong.

Wilbur and Glenn Swain were Sunday guests of Ralph Cox near Bethany.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Belle Valentine and daughter Dana were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhnheim, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shupe, Mrs. Floyd Graves, all of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mowery, Cleveland, spent from Sunday until Tuesday at the Arter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers and daughters, Leota June, Waneta and Ireta visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helgle and daughter visited Rev. and Mrs. Walter Sherry and family at Poland, Indiana, a few days last week. They also visited at the Cadel Tabernacle while in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp entertained a number of friends to a weiner and marshmallow roast Saturday evening honoring their son, Alfred, on his 24th birth-

-Oakland-Mrs. Emma Milligan and daughter Fairy are spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kittrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kittrell and son, Miss Elva Kittrell were Sun-Mrs. Bernard O'Brien in Chillicothe. Miss Elva Kittrell returned to her home in Cincinnati Tuesday after spending two weeks with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigh and son Luther visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bressler and family Sun-

Teacher Sets 50-Year Record WAKEFIELD, Mass. (UP) -Miss Mary Ann Kalaher, 70, has retired from teaching school after 50 years service here. Never in her half-century career was she tardy to classes or absent from





Sometimes I get kinda discouraged out here in Hollywood tryin' to act like I know which fork to use and how to read French menus and all that. It sure is wearin' on a fella. I like things homey and natural like they are down home. For instance like they are at the Van Buren Wholesome Eatery

where my Uncle Hod is a waiter. Last time I was in there I called Uncle Hod over and says "Where's the menu?" He says "We don't have any, but there's vegetable soup, beef

stew, fried sole, corned beef and cabbage, spaghetti and a small steak." I says "My goodness-how do you memorize all that?" and Uncle Hod said "I don't memorize nothin'-I just look at the table-

News Notes Of Interest From Ashville, Vicinity

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

most excellent, he told us today. ed with what he saw at Morris Carroll Dawn. The rainfall here is reported at from 11/2 to two inches and has BLIND DATE FOR made prospects fine for mush and

-Ashville The local Fire Mutual up to this STATE FARMERS time has not had heavy losses by lightning. A loss of 15 tons of straw caused by lightning has been reported as of July 23 and the property of R. E. Lightner.

cornbread next Fall.

in use last year. These three new ones will be of 49 passenger capa- of Hessian flies by failing to obcity and fully equipped with all the serve approved planting dates. modern and safety devices required by state law. Ray Swayer and ed surveys of wheat fields in 34 should immediately denounce this Ervill Thomas will be in charge Ohio counties and found the ininsidious attempt to corrupt the of and own two of them. A. D. festation of Hession fly worse in law under which the intgrity of Williams, Commercial Point owns 26 counties than it was in 1937. the third one but the driver has Seven counties had fewer Hession not yet been approved by the flies and there was no change school board.

engaged to play at the Mt. Sterl- believes the number of this insect Goldie Vodraska and ing Homecoming on Wednesday now present in many counties may daughter Veronica, Mrs. Della and Thursday of this week and result in severe damage to wheat Shary and son Don, Mrs. Alice at Harrisburg on Thursday of next fields in 1939 unless farmers plant Notestone visited Friday with week, the 11th. . . . A. W. Gra- their wheat at the correct time their sister, Mrs. Ora Watson of ham and wife, John Cloud and wife this Fall. were Sunday visitors at the home of the Childers in Indianapolis, mended time is the only known Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pruder and Mrs. Childers is a daughter of the practical way of controlling this infamily of Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clouds. They visited the Kadle sect. The larvae of the Hessian Claude Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- tabernacle. Mr. Graham said that fly live inside wheat stems, and thur Hinton and children of Indianapolis is known as the "Cross weaken the plant so that it breaks Laurelville, Mrs. Mary Sohren- Roads of America," both Dixie over before the wheat ripens. ssen and son of Lancaster, Mr. and Lincoln highways crossing at Wheat borne on the broken stems and Mrs. Elmer Strouse of String- that city. . . . Mrs. Stanley may be shrunken or it may be town. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp Beckett told us yesterday that she impossible to gather the heads by has a tomato vine at her home on ordinary harvesting methods. ery and Phill Mowery called on Scioto street which is seven feet high and contains 31 tomatoes and in Ohio vary according to the lobesides these, more bloom and cation of the county in the state small fruit is setting. W. H. and to the altitude of the area. Brobeck and wife are among the Each county agricultural agent ailing this week. Their daughter knows the date recommended for Jennie of Columbus is caring for wheat planting in his county. them. . . . Stansbury Brothers of Planting is delayed so that the four miles west of Derby were here fly does not have a good opporyesterday on a friendly visit. Ross, tunity to deposit eggs on the the one brother said he formerly

> farm and knew many people here. Says their corn crop is looking fine and will be a "bumper one" if nothing yet happens to it. . . . Mrs. Karl Kraft and her four children, Patricia, Betty Lou, Donald A., and Joyce of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. R. D. Bach and children,

after spending several weeks with Mrs. Albert Kauber and little Mrs. Haskins at Whitehouse, Ohio was only .02 of an inch. Heavier son Rodney are in Watertown, |.... Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wag- rains were reported South of the Wisconsin, guests of her parents. ner and daughters Barbara, Opal city. They will spend the month there. May and Ann and son Donald and Mr. Kauber is attending Ohio Betty Darsflous all of Grove City played on Circleville residents State, working toward his mas- and Mrs. Edward Dewey of Ash- Monday evening. Rain fell in some ter's degree. . . . Roger Hedges ville motored to Whitehouse to parts of the city while others rewho specializes in hybrid seed corn visit with Mrs. Dewey's daughter, mained dry. One of the brightest \$2500, and Brown Swiss for duction and feed records, and 25 growing, says that this rain is Mrs. Ethel Haskins. While there rainbows of the Summer and some \$2000. very beneficial to his crop. The they attended a birthday party unusual cloud effects were predetasseling process, with the ex- given for Mrs. Pat Longnecker sented Monday evening. ception of scattering shoots, is honoring her twenty-fourth birthover with. The prospects for both day. Those present were George a quantity and quality yield is and Mrs. Walker and son, Charles and Mrs. Haokins and daughter . . Doctor Gardner and wife have | Charlotte and son Jack, J. R. and returned home from their outing Mrs. Wagner and children and Mrs. in the Smokey Mountains of Ten- Dewey and Martin and Mrs. Longnessee. The doctor is much pleas- necker and daughters Jo Ann and

PLANTING HURTS

Blind dates are going to get a lot of farmers in trouble in 1939 unless all signs fail, according to Miriam Graessle, Aug. 4. But three school busses will be T. H. Parks, extension entomoloused in this Harrison township the gist, Ohio State University, who coming school year instead of four claims that wheat growers in this state have encouraged an increase

in number present in one county.

Rates of increase varied from

Planting wheat at the recom-

Safe dates for planting wheat wheat, but the wheat still will lived upon the late Marcus Rife have time to make sufficient growth before cold weather. October 1 is fly free date in

Pickaway county.

Australian M. P.'s Get Rise CANBERRA -(UP)-Members of the Federal Parliament are to Junior and Virginia Lee of St. have their salaries raised to the Louis Mo., are visitors at the home pre-depression level of \$4,000 a of their father S. C. Allison and year. The prime minister's salary daughter Ethel. . . . Miss Anna and allowance will also be raised Belle Wagner has returned home to \$16,000 annually.

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36 Ford Coupe\$365 35 Graham Sed.\$295 34 Ford Del. Cpe.\$195 35 Chev. Spt. Sed. \$365 36 Ford Del. Sed. \$395 36 Dodge Coach \$465 34 Ply. Coupe\$245 34 Dodge Coach\$295 1936 Buick Tour. Sedan 1937 Buick Sport Sedan

CLIFTON-YATES

Stage is Eight Feet; Corn Crop Not in Danger

Recent rains have brought a during the last four days to a committe of 31 Ohioans constistage of eight feet at the W. Main tuting the executive committee for under the sponsorship of the Horse street bridge Tuesday.

Previous to the recent rise, the

Dr. H. R. Clark, weather recorder, said no flood dangers were expected in the county. He believed the stream was near its peak. The present stage causes no damage to

Rainfall in Circleville in the 24 her aunt and family, Charles and hours preceding 8 a. m. Tuesday

4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups Pickaway County

DERBY CLUB

was held at the Andrews Spring Misner, manager of "Dunloggin" park. There were 11 members farm, Maryland, will judge Holpresent, all taking covered dishes. steins; Jerseys will be judged by The afternoon was spent in swim- J. W. Ridgway, Texas, with Ira ming and other games. The next G. Payne, New York, as his aide. meeting will be at the home of

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Asphalt Roof Paint30 gal. Lots-per gal. 35c

Asbestos Roof Paint30 gal. Lots-per gal. 36c

NO COAL TAR IN ANY OF OUR ROOF PAINT

HEADQUARTERS FOR ROLL ROOFING

RAINS National Dairy Show To SAMPLES OF OIL Backtracked over a wide sea area FOUND IN SEA BEING CHECKED Be Held At Fairgrounds BEING CHECKED Being trace of the clipper is

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2-The National Dairy Show returns to Columbus Oct. 8 to 15, for its twenty-ninth annual exhibition of prize U. S.

Selection of Ohio for the second successive year resulted from the Hawait Clipper which disappeared success of last year's exhibition in the Buckeye state which attracted a record entry list and an all-time high attendance, according to steady rise in the Scioto river State Director of Agriculture Earl H. Hanefeld. Hanefeld heads a U. S. army transport Meigs, one

stream stage was two feet at the a high-ranking dairy area, the fa- Oct. 10, those over that weight bridge, lowest the stream had been cilities of its state fairgrounds, having their innings on Oct. 12, so far this Summer. Normal stage and the ready cooperation of all 13, and 14. the state's agricultural interests | Iowa State College has sent in

bition, Hanefeld says.

and many trophies will be at stake | 24 states and Ontario. in this "court of final award" in the dairy cattle world for 1938. a new list of prize cattle fresh or surpassed this year. A special

Many Innovations

Innovations appear each year, as the breed associations endeavor to show the superiority of their animals in various respects. A new venture this year in breed promotion is the Ayrshire Milking Derby, when cows of that breed

Five breed judges have been an-Iowa, will handle the Guernseys, Professor J. B. Fitch, Minnesota, the Brown Swiss; Ayrshires will be judged by a noted Canadian The Derby 4-H club meeting breeder, R. O. Biggs; Paul B.

Teams from many states will compete for \$2000 in prizes at the Pauline Downs, news reporter. National Horse Pulling Contest,

and Mule Association of America. Ohio's location in the center of Pairs under 3000 pounds compete

insure the success of the exhi- the first entry for the inter-collegiate dairy judging contest, Cash awards totaling \$15,200 which last year drew teams from

Competing will be not only the petitions, and last year's entry winners of previous years, but also | list from 37 states will be equaled from victories in state fairs soon class is being initiated for club Catalogs now being distributed since Jan. 1, 1938, and in milk for \$3700. Jerseys and Guernseys will be made, 50 percent on show for \$3500 each, Ayrshires for ring placing, 25 percent on pro percent on the member's record.

Night Show Planned portant feature. The Pleasure Misses Sandals Guild of Columbus will have a show, and other \$1.25 Sellers at ... 50c nightly horse show, and other events to be announced later wil

augment this program.

Officers of the National Dairy Association for this year are Charles L. Hill, Rosendale, Wis. nounced. Dean H. H. Kildee, of president; H. E. Van Norman Chicago, vice president; C. B.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 2-(UP) -Pan American airlines today received samples of oil found near the last known position of the last Friday with 15 persons aboard while flying from Guam to Manila.

The oil samples, found by the of 14 vessels engaged in the search for the giant flying boat, contained lubricating oil and gasoline. Pan-American hopes to determine whether the oil and gas were the types used by the plane.

As the fourth day of futile searching drew to a close, the vessels and seven planes seeking a clue to the fate of the clipper

Schmidt, Chicago, vice president and treasurer; Lloyd Burlingham, Columbus, secretary.

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THE FREAK HOUSE

of low cost and good architectural design, Roosevelt quoted the State Department. maintains that simple lines are more apt | He said Hull's boys had confidential costly repair than the simpler ones, but only fall into Franco's hands. the eye soon tires of them, and the house Reports from the Spanish Embassy and ones, and hence are poorer security for would win in a month. mortgage loans.

The general public has begun to find with the gingerbread houses. It is now six months to finish the Spanish war. demanding houses easier to build and to And today Franco admits that the war maintain.

not be disguised. There they are, and win, deliberately misled the President. there, unpleasantly, they remain. The well-proportioned exterior gives continued pleasure through years to the owner, the neighbors and the casual passer-by. Likewise the simply proportioned room lends itself to a variety of decorations, and hence to change of appearance at little cost. The architectural societies which are laying stress on these matters are doing a good work.

NAUGHTY SERPENT

A the waters of Deep Cove, near Vic- with them. toria, B. C.. When seen by reliable ob- "Let's give all these fellows a run for ed like a giant eel. It flashed through to take it lying down." the water and left a silver streak in its wake.

Now maybe this was a sea serpent and maybe it wasn't. But this we have to say— week was no surprise to Securities and Exwhatever it was, it was guilty of a serious change Commission officials. violation of the union rules. A sea serpent has no business to be working at his job the soaring market boom from its start and before August.

seems to be generating into a scientific the SECers consider a market / upturn pitcher's duel. Science is fine, but fans unwarranted. crave action.

"When you look at all kinds of people roaring skyward the last month or so. going."

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

HULL'S BOYS MISCUE

MASHINGTON-Inside word is that some of the more broad-minded of the State Department career boys are feeling 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- pretty sick over the way they have fumbled the Spanish situation.

Last May when the Senate was considering lifting of the Spanish embargo, the career boys told various visiting deleyear in advance, beyond first and second postal gations that the civil war would be over in a month. Adolf Berle, peacock-perking

> "Why lift the embargo? It'll all be over in three weeks."

This was the report which the career THE freak house is out of style. The boys also gave to the President, and ap-"dolled-up house" -all full of queer parently the report which he believed. For gables and unnecessary angles, is no longer in his talks with Senator Borah and New in favor. The Small House Architectural York Supreme Court Justice Pecora, both League, whose object is to provide homes of whom urged the lifting of the embargo,

to be good lines than complex ones are. | word that nothing could prevent Franco And it finds that the freak houses do not from wiping up the Loyalists, and that any wear well. They not only require far more arms shipped by the United States would

at first designated as "cute" by the neigh- from American newspapermen in Spain bors in a very few years has become the were shown to Roosevelt and the State neighborhood eyesore. The fussy houses Department, but the career boys swore are more difficult to resell than the plain their information was correct - Franco

This was in May.

BUT-in June the German general out some of these things from experience staff admitted that it would take at least

will not be over for another year.

After all, the appearance of a good NOTE-There are three possible exsmall house of simple lines can be changed planations for the State Department's begreatly by variations in planting, window- ing so far off base on Spain. One is that boxes or paint. Whatever the color and they were accepting, as usual, the word of landscaping design, the house remains the British who are rooting for a Franco pleasing. But the queer little triangles and victory. The other is that some of the trapezoids of the gingerbread house can- career boys, ardently wanting Franco to

PRIMARY PURGE

Forthright Joe Keenan, assistant to the Attorney General, is one man who does not pull his punches on anti-Rooseveltians in primary campaigns.

Some New Dealers don't want to place any Roosevelt help on a candidate unless he is a sure-shot victor. But Joe Keenan, who has been working for young Bill Dodd, son of the former Ambassador to Germany, in his campaign to unseat Representative SEA SERPENT has been reported in Howard Smith of Virginia, doesn't agree

servers, it was disporting itself about 400 their money," he says, "even if we can't yards from shore. It appeared to be be- win. Let's show them that they can't contween thirty and forty feet long, and look- tinually knife the President and expect us

STOCK MARKET

The sudden tumble in stock prices last

They have had their fingers crossed on had been expecting the price "re-adjustment"-as Wall Street euphemistically Since Babe Ruth retired, baseball calls it. This does not mean, however, that

Quite the contrary. But not a runaway market of the kind that has been

who run for office," observes a philosophic Prices, they think, should improve friend, "you can believe in miracles. It slowly and moderately for some time, but must be the hand of God that keeps us they discourage any boom, sure to lead to sharp recessions.

World At A Glance 3 3



-By-Charles P. Stewart

national prohibition sentiment.

Repeal Associates are (or is) an organization which, upon prohibi- tory—an interference, Associates against many manipeting restrictions and possible disputes and ill-will." tion repeal's enactment, was voting strength of the drys is formed to succeed the prohibi- small, it must be remembered that TAXES PAID tion days Association Against the they would consider such a contest | Associates' Quarterly goes into Prohibition Amendment.

can Legion of veterans of the fight | pressure politics and political nui-

more was head of the AAPA and others." is prominent, as executive director, in the RA, although Pierre S. du- STATE COMPACTS Pont of Delaware is the latter's What Associates apprehend is a how much relief has benefited by chairman at present.

WHAT COULD OCCUR

Repeal Associates apparently do Under the federal constitution wise. not look for the re-enactment of congress' consent, Associates exconstitutional prohibition, but their plain "for the solving of problems STEWART'S VIEW quarterly Repeal Review, recent- which cannot be solved by a single ly issued, makes the point that, state and which are not in their holes in "drunken driving" figures. through state laws, complicated nature properly federal concerns. with federal supreme court injunc- "Let us say," continues Associ- aggerated. tions, "prohibition could be made ates' Quarterly, "that the five largmore effective than under the eigh- est distilling states decided among I never owned or drove an auto-

according to Repeal Associates, is bilize their industry. It is obvious believe that all automobilists, nia.

Repeal associates are worried by | then to invoke state laws to pre- | some temporary advantage in the what they consider a revival of vent absolutely the shipment of in- liquor market, in the long run they toxicants from wet into dry terri- would have protected themselves tory-an interference, Associates against many hampering restric-

It's a kind of G. A. R. or Amerifight their well-known capacity for taxation yield from liquor sales. Capt. W. H. Stayton of Balti- many scattered areas throughout need for. Still, if they had not dug

series of compacts between states liquor taxation. -wet states to keep out of dry states.

themselves that they would take mobile,

a crusade and would bring to the plenty of statistics relative to the There has been a lot of it, of against the dry regime, ended five sance value. They are dominant course—though it has come out of now in four entire states and in the buyers of stuff they had no

> it up that way they would have had to dig it up otherwise. The Quarterly likewise relates

> There again? It would have had to come from somewhere other-

Finally, the Quarterly punches It says they are 500 percent ex-

I indorse that whole-heartedly.

The Anti-Saloon league's idea, the long view as to action to sta- As a 100 percent pedestrian I to agitate for state prohibition and that, while these states might lose | drunk or sober, are cuckoo.

IN THE ROUGH



"I understand you tried to pick up a couple of girls on the 15th fairway, Jensen!

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and covered with adhesive plaster,

ing this week in connection with spot. Blue dresses are most often liar manifestations. Often puzzling absolute, and in one patient a blue, are the skin eruptions that can a black and a green dress all procome from articles of clothing. | duced the eruption.

"Dress dermatitis" is an entity | Shoe dermatitis is another form

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

extend over the chest, but only to the line where the underclothes come to protect the skin. The eruption has all the features of

is most characteristic-it affects the sides and periphery of the armpits, not the pit. This is markedy different from other skin diseases which affect the top of the pit especially.

Dye Usually Responsible While the material—silk or wool of the dress is sometimes responsible, it is usually the dye. This s proved by patch tests-when the dye is laid directly on the skin

How Dyes of Clothing May Cause Dermatitis ALLERGY, or hypersensitive- and left there an hour, the charness, which we have been discuss- acteristic eruption appears on that hay fever, may have many pecu- incriminated, although this is not

that should be easily recognized of clothing sensitiveness. People because it consists in an eruption, with this have an eruption that reusually from a dye in the dress, sembles athlete's foot. And as a that occurs in sharply localized matter of fact, many of them are parts of the skin-places where treated for a long time for aththe dress most often touches and lete's foot, until the true cause is where perspiration may dissolve discovered. The eruption is likely the dye. These places are around to be on the side and sole of the the armpits, the fold of the arms, foot. The leather, the linings and and the neck. The eruption may brown and black shoe polish have all been found responsible as the cause. One man was found who was sensitive, as shown by the patch test, to leather from 17 different shoes. He has to wear can-

vas foot covering. Sock dermatitis also occurs, and should be easy to spot because the distribution of the rash is exactly eczema—an itching, weeping crust- Dyes, rather than the material of which the sock is made, are the enough, is to wear white socks.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed en-velope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper: The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Re-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles N. Thimmes, 76, retired meat packer, widely known to Circleville residents, died at his home in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman and son, Forrest, returned home after a trip to Chicago and through the Northwest.

Arthur Phillips, Jr., left for Los

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Abe Hudson is ill at her ome in Ashville.

John Maley, 65, Williamsport, suffered a fractured leg in a fall.

Charles M. Titus returned from a ix week trip to Pensacola, Fla.

25 YEARS AGO The Court street branch of the Merz Grocery Co., in the Pythian Castle, was opened.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who is prime minister of Can-

2. What are the largest trees in the world?

3. In what opera is the famous "Toreador Song" sung? Hints on Etiquette

The keynote of all good correspondence is simplicity. Flowery language and handwriting flourishes should be avoided.

Words of Wisdom Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.—Channing

Today's Horoscope Most persons whose birthday occurs today are sympathetic, kind and loving. Of friendly nature, they usually are in good company.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. W. L. MacKenzie King, Lib-2. The giant sequoias of Califor-

3. "Carmen".

E. R. Defenbaugh, state fire marshall, has appointed T. R. Bell, ex-sheriff, as an assistant

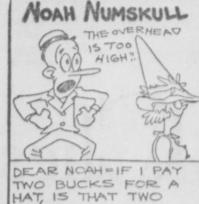
Lightning struck the home of E. E. Spence on the Kellenbarger farm tearing off a part of the

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, August 2 A PARTICULARLY lively day is forecast from the predominate astral influences. There may be much merriment that may be marred by a lovers' quarrel. Business should be brisk. Writing and publicity also should thrive. Tact and strategy may be desirable in "tight" places.

If This Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may expect a very lively year, with much festivity, though it might be well to "keep the brakes on", as there is indication of violence and unruliness. Generally, however matters should flourish.

A child born on this day may be lively and energetic, but possibly wayward. It may be full of fun and like parties. It should be quite



ED LOHLER MANSFIELD, O.

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DEER ?

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O'Brine. Catch?

* * * The one hitch in discovering

going to get well."

there were tears in the nurse's growing more remote all the time. ered with his hands. He may have be right. been saying a prayer of gratitude because Laurie had safely passed back to work. the crisis.

did not leave her except when he She asked if the position was still it. Some day-I'm going to pay went out for some lunch. He open. Hichens said quickly, even you back every cent. wanted to be there, he said, when a little anxiously, that it was. she awakened the next time.

though she had opened her eyes Today was Wednesday. Noel penny dreamed you were here."

outside the cheap bedspread. Noel ing her made Noel feel sad. could see that he was fighting to keep back the joyful tears.

to, but that she mustn't talk. since Laurie had been ill. But it other that it would be best not to would just send it to him in a seemed as if her convalescence see each other at all under the registered envelope, was even longer. A week passed, circumstances.

Laurie was able to sit up in the self happily. while every evening.

case," Ruth said.

torted. "It was your treatment. Jimmy gave his promise." Doctor Merridew is an old-fashioned doctor. If you hadn't used "But surely when Jimmy's happi- it. For when she reached the Pea-

hear any more.

Laurie and Jimmy were very from his promise.

Chester was no longer on regular | much." duty, although she came back "It's just selfishness on her part, The chiffon frock swirled grace-Noel couldn't help observing that dignant. she was most conscientious. No

this between two people. She his wife and his mother." the idea of getting a divorce if probably would be over.

RUTH CHESTER needed but That was not the way marriage people who didn't have it. How one look at Laurie. "She's sleep- should be, Noel thought. It cer- even small amounts meant the difing naturally," she said. "She's her own marriage to be-just in happinss and despair. It didn't Noel couldn't help noticing that marriage for herself seemed to be placed before happiness, because

eyes as she turned away from ing these days. She had to admit Noel was doing a lot of think- too much. Laurie's bed. Jimmy sat for a to herself that she was beginning Noel told her that she would be moment with his boyish face cov- to find many of Julian's ideas to leaving for the Garwoods' on Mon-

That morning Noel phoned the Laurie slept for hours. Jimmy Garwood home. Hichens answered.

once or twice during the day and didn't want to leave Laurie until smiled at Jimmy. She was smil- she was certain she was quite able didn't you?" Laurie questioned. ing at him again now and said to go on with her work. She weakly, "I was afraid I had didn't know whether there might be danger of a relapse or not, but lantly. Jimmy bent his head and kissed she was still a little uneasy about her pallid little hand now lying Laurie. And the thought of leav-

She tried to comfort herself in Ruth Chester moved up to the were about to get their troubles ever see him any more." Noel bed then, and told Laurie she straightened out. At last they made a mental reservation here. could look at Jimmy all she wanted were together often now and For, of course, when she found herseemed happier. In this, however, self in position to, she was going Laurie smiled understandingly. Noel was wrong. For Laurie and to return all the extra money he Noel had lost count of the days Jimmy were again telling each had paid her. She thought she

then another. And Noel knew it Working for the Garwood's, wouldn't be long now before she even though it seemed to be a she wasn't afraid of Nick Luigi, could leave Luigi's for good. She strange household, would be won- she dreaded very much having to

with pillows. Jimmy was back at talked before Laurie left. Laurie grim lips with the endless cigar work, but he came in for a short looked very unhappy again. Her clamped in one corner of his eyes were sad. For the first time, mouth. One day Noel heard Ruth Laurie explained the trouble be-Chester and Julian talking in the tween Jimmy and herself. "I more she dreaded telling him. hall. "You'll be famous for this made up my mind I-wouldn't ever Sometimes she almost decided not "They'll be see him again," she began, "be- to tell him at all, but just simply writing you up in the medical cause we couldn't hope to get fail to appear on Monday night. journals. Oh, Julian, I'm so glad." married. I-didn't even answer In that way she would avoid what "That's true only up to a cer- his note." She stopped a moment she was sure would be a hateful tain point," Julian answered, then went on sadly. "It's his scene. But Noel had never been a "Jimmy's coming had a lot to do mother. When his father died, coward. And Nick had helped with Laurie's recovery. Just how she made Jimmy promise her that her out when she had needed help much, we'll probably never know." he would never marry as long as so very much. "You're too modest," Ruth re- she lived. It wasn't fair, but However, Noel had to have an-

the new method-" but Noel didn't ness is at stake, his mother cock that night, another evening

much in love. It was sweet to see Laurie shook her head. "You flame-colored chiffon, with a low, them together, and heart-break- see," she continued, "Jimmy's softly-draped bodice and a very ing too, for the barrier between mother has heart trouble, or else full accordian-pleated skirt. them was not removed. However, she-she pretends to have. And Right then and there the argu-Jimmy wasn't married. Noel had when Jimmy says anything about ment started. It was Nick in the found that out. It was something his promise, asks her to try to un- end who won. Noel wore the new else that had come between them. derstand, why she simply has an frock, telling herself happily that A few more days and Ruth attack. It frightens him very it wouldn't be for long. Only to-

once or twice a day to see that I'm afraid," Noel said, trying to fully and beautifully about

to look into each other's eyes. and Spoke, but his mother says was no longer angry. Noel had never seen a love like that's not enough to support both | It was lovely to be dancing with

not embarked on her adventure. was the lack of it which seemed my last night here." People in her world took love a to cause all the trouble in the great deal more casually. When world. If Jimmy had more money, heart," Chris said blithely. "I've they married, it was usually with then his troubles and Laurie's got important news for you," he the marriage was not successful More and more Noel was learn-

and try again with someone else. | ing how important money was to tainly was not the way she wanted ference to some people between case she should ever marry. But seem right that money should be you didn't have enough, or-had

Laurie's eyes grew sad when Laurie, at last, was ready to go derful friend in the world, Noel," she said feelingly. "I know what you did for me while I was ill, and I think I know how you did

"Now, listen, don't you give that he awakened the next time. Noel told him then to tell Mrs. a thought. I—was glad to do what It was late in the afternoon Garwood she would be ready for I could," Noel smiled tenderly. when Laurie was fully awake, work on the following Monday. "You do not owe me a single

> "You got the money from Luigi, Noel nodded. "He's rich-why not?" she tried to say noncha-

"But it was dangerous for you to-do that," Laurie said a little unhappily.

"I'm not afraid of Luigi. And believing that Laurie and Jimmy just think in a few days I won't

wouldn't have to see him. But even though Noel insisted was almost counting the minutes. derful after Luigi's, Noel told her- tell him that she was leaving. She hadn't any idea how he would take wooden rocker at last propped up That morning Laurie and Noel it. Nick, with his pale eyes and

The more she thought of it, the

other scene with Nick, no matter Noel looked at her wide-eyed. how much she had hoped to avoid should be willing to release him frock had been substituted for the brocade one. This one was of

night-she would not come back!

Laurie was convalescing properly. keep her voice from sounding in- slender body when she began dancing. It seemed that everyone in "Yes, I'm afraid that's what it the place had his eyes upon her, wonder Julian had said she was is," Laurie agreed. "Of course, if not excepting Nick, of course. And one of the best nurses in the city! there were more money, so Jim- then to Noel's delight she saw Laurie wasn't allowed to talk my's mother could live in a hotel, Chris come up and tap her partner very much yet. But she and Jim- things might be different. Jimmy on the shoulder. He took her in my didn't need to talk. It was makes \$50 a week. He's one of the his arms and smiled at her in his enough for them just to be able bosses out at the Barton Stave gay, boyish way. So she knew he

him again. "I'm so glad you probably wouldn't have if she had Money, Noel was thinking. It came," she whispered. "This is

"You bet your life it is, sweet-

You're Telling Me!

POLITICIAN, on radio, says the trouble with us is we're asleep. Of course, we are-if we weren't we'd have to listen to him.

* * * Another disarmament conference is suggested for 1940. Just as though everyone isn't mad enough over the last one!

A mid-westerner says he has

been eating onions daily for nearly three decades in order to attain longevity. We don't know about that—but it certainly will bring him exclusiveness.

What became of the man who thought it was fun to rock the canoe? Oh his son now thinks it's fun to rocket the family car.

to read about it on a day like | tural agent.

Dictators have no sense of hu-

in funny monkey suits? A BROAD smile, coupled with mountain music, appears to be the new winning formula in political campaigns. At least, sev- the granary or other storage place eral million not-yet-kissed babies adequately protects the grain sincerely hope so.

Another place you can go - if you don't like our country - is Havana, Cuba. That town, according to survey, has 33 radio stations-and all of them active.

New York columnist seeks name for Irish Doug Corrigan's so-far-unnamed ocean-hopping air aloppy. Zadok Dumbkopf, with becoming modesty, offers what we think should be the winner:

the perfect summer resort is that against damage by weather, rothe mosquitoes seem to find it dents and insects. the same time you do.

call her "old-fashioned". Yawn Yawnson thinks one sure

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

concerted efforts to reduce the Scientist says the earth will number of rats in several southsome day be frozen solid. It western Ohio counties this Fall. won't happen for millions of years, Farmers interested in this project out we thought you would like should notify their county agricul-

Money invested in seedings of clover or alfalfa on acid soils in Museum of Natural History in Chinor, according to an editorial. Ohio is likely to be wasted unless We don't agree. If they hadn't, the seeding is preceded by appliwhy do they go around dressed cations of liming materials large enough to correct the soil deficien-

> Federal wheat loans are made on farm-stored wheat only when

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In July, rural economists at Ohio Where has the old-fashioned State University said that, with grandmother gone? queries a continued heavy production and tearful editorialist. We don't know unusually heavy stock, the sea---but we do know that she's have sonal rise of butter prices during been plenty het up to hear anyone | the next several months may be less than average.

Both the acreage allotment and way of preventing the tearing up the loans for wheat are part of the of peace treaties would be to have ever-normal granary plan. Loans each sentence end with the word in years of surplus help farmers hold their surplus for years of shortage. Acreage allotments keep the surplus within bounds and help maintain prices and income of

Excellent money prizes are be-

ng offered teams of 4-H livestock

club members or vocational agri-

culture students who present at

the Ohio State Fair, August 27 to Plans are being made to make Sept. 2, the best demonstrations of preventing livestock losses. Eight prizes are offered, with \$75 being awarded the first-place Specimens of coal containing numerous specks of amber have been

added to the collection of the Field

cago. The coal is from Manchu-

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

• Country Club Arranges Major Party on Aug. 17

Members, Friends To Gather For Function

Wednesday, Aug. 17, an open LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKhouse party for the pleasure of members of the Pickaway Country Club, their families and their friends will be held under the spensorship of the house committee. Arrangements for the affair were made at a meeting of the committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips at the Grant home, Monday evening.

An unusual style of supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the later hours of the evening will be spent in games, dancing in the Old Barn, cards and other entertainment. During the evening a large quantity of gasoline will be given away. Prizes will be awarded to winners in the bridge games.

The advance sale of tickets for supper reservations will be in charge of the following persons: Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Larry Athey, A. L. Wilder, Tom Brunner, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, W. G. Hamilton, Mack Parrett, Jr., Dick Mader, Horace Gilmore, Lawrence Johnson and Dr. George Gardner of Ashville.

Other interesting affairs will be held from time to time during the remainder of the Summer. The most important will be the late Summer dance to be held in the Old Barn Saturday, Sept. 3, the arr nual Labor Day holiday dance.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Routt of Greenfield entertained a group of friends and relatives at a basket dinner, Sunday, honoring Mrs. B. Compton, E. High street, on her 73rd birthday.

In addition to Mrs. Compton other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuller and son, of Westfield, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Merriman and son, Lee, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips, Mrs. Orpha Hatzo, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Merriman and family, Miss Annabelle Merriman, Wilson Woods, William Compton of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Routt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hildebrand and ord of Logan street; Miss Mary Routt, Floyd Miner, Ronald Miner and Garland Miner of Green- Birthday Dinner

Christ Lutheran Society

at a picnic meeting of the Young Mrs. Fairy Alkire. Peoples' society of Christ Lutheran

A basket supper was served to the Rev. G. J. Troutman and Emerson, George Emerson, Mr. and daughter, Ruth, Betty Binkley and Mrs. Kenneth Emerson, Mr. and Louise Bowsher, Circleville; Mr. Mrs. John Riggin, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and Fred Riggin, Mrs. Simon Baldoser, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldoser Davis, Miss Bertha Krimmel, Tur- and children, Mrs. Fairy Alkire ney and Charles Krimmel, Mr. and and family of Pickaway township Mrs. Lester Ward, Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. George Riggin and Margaret Kern, of Jackson town- daughter, Amelia; Mr. and Mrs. ship; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamp- Thomas Alkire, Carolyn VanDershire and sons of Columbus; Mr. vort, and Sanford Morris of Circleand Mrs. Noah List and sons, Mr. | ville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hole and Mrs. Edward Hulse, Clarence of Columbus. Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas and family.

Informal Dinner

Court street entertained at an in- group of her friends, Monday afformal dinner, Monday evening, ternoon at her home from 3:30 ing at the home of Mrs. Agnes Ac- played during the early hours of

Social Calendar

away school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Jones, E. High street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Noah Spangler, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

SCIOTO GRANGE. COMMERcial Point school, Wednesday at

EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' aid, home Mrs. John Riggin, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

Charles Gilmore, S. Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' Aid, home Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Saltcreek township, Wednesday

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE picnic, Gold Cliff Park, Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

THURSDAY MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID society, home Mrs. Jacob Leist, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, S. Court street, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. M. E. WOMEN'S FOREIGN MIS-

SIONARY society, home Mrs. Harold Grant, N. Court street, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30 POCAHONTAS LODGE, RED-

men Hall, Friday at 8 o'clock. U. B. AID PICNIC, COTTAGE Mrs. Clara Denman, Buckeye Lake, Friday, all day. MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY PICNIC. Gold Cliff Chateau park, Monday at 6 o'clock.

family, James Edward Andrews Ellen Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanDervort of E. Ohio street were hosts at a dinner, Sunday at their home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas arranged as a surprise in honor of near Williamsport were hosts of the birthday anniversary of

Many attractive gifts were presented Mrs. Alkire.

Among the guests were Thomas

Birthday Party

Honoring her daughter, Lannie, on her 6th birthday anniversary, Miss Lucille Kirkwood of S. Mrs. Bishop Given entertained a and Carol, of Athens who are visit- | Games and various contests were

The spade lead, followed by

tract with two tricks in that suit,

four in hearts and three in the

minors. A diamond lead would have limited the declarer to one

Tomorrow's Problem

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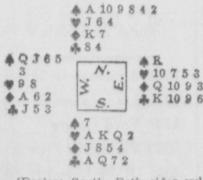
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

spade trick.

Her guests were Mrs. Robert to 5:30. Mrs. H. B. Given assist-Goodchild and daughters, Nancy ed in entertaining the guests.

LEAD WITH A RIGHT at the outset. West led a fourth-MOST BOXING coaches tell a best spade, though, explaining later pupil it is sound tactics to lead that he couldn't lead into either of with the left hand, but almost the two suits bid by South. Pernever to lead with the right. And fectly true, but what was the matmost bridge teachers will tell you ter with the fourth suit, diamonds? never to lead an ace against no The safest lead would have been trump, unless your partner had bid the diamond ace, to make sure of the suit or you have an almost two whacks at that possible side solid suit yourself and want him entry, but even a small one would to unblock for you. There are have set the contract. times, however, when the opponent's bidding has made it clear spade leads from the dummy, enthat the ace is the best lead in abled the declarer to make his conyour hand. If so, go to it!



West acted exactly as if he had not heard the bidding on this deal. South inaugurated it with 1-Heart, North bid 1-Spade, South 2-Clubs, North 2-Spades, South 2-No Trumps and North 3-No Trumps. nerable.) The worst possible lead against |

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul- & K Q.10 7

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-If South bid 1-Diamond, North that bidding would seem to be a 1-Heart, South 1-Spade and North spade, giving the declarer a chance 2-Diamonds here, what is South's to try to set up the dummy's suit next bid?



Today's Fashion

IN TOWN or in the country here's always plenty of use for a smart little linen suit. Here is an suit done in rough linen in bright front, following the lines of the pockets that are one with the the evening's program. eaming of the jacket. The peplum of the jacket dips down in Cooperative Dinner back just a trifle. The skirt has more fulness in back. It is very smart with deep black linen ac-

of ice cream and cake. A large ville. birthday cake topped with burn- Included in the group at the dinwith Summer flowers.

Von Bora Picnic

Lutheran church will enjoy a the Circleville community. Cliff Chateau park. Dinner will lowed the dinner hour. be served at 6 o'clock and members are requested to take a basket supper and table service for themselves and guests.

Pleasant Grove School Picnic

The Pleasant Grove school picnic was held Sunday at the Charles H. Nobles farm, southwest of Williamsport. Pupils and their families gathered at noon for a picnic lunch. The table was centered with a large basket of flowers. Floyd Yates of Dayton acted as naster of ceremonies. Officers for the coming year include Donald Morgan, president; Elmer Ater, vice president; Bernice Noble Hulse, secretary and Gus Steinhauser, treasurer.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Yates, Mrs. Myrtle Boweton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felsburg and son, Bruce and Mrs. W. D. Pontius of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. George Dorn of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bitzer, Mrs. Margaret Sampson and son, David of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tarbill of New Holland; Mrs. Armadie Evans, Mrs. Sophonia Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ater, Mrs. Della Smith, Floyd Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steinhauser, Mrs. W. E. Babb, burg; Mrs. Floy Lindley of Summitt Hill; Donald Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Morgan, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble, Miss Anna Noble, Irvin Pickle and S. S. Pickle of Williamsport; Sherman Noble and son, Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Price and son, Bobby, of Jackson township.

Bridge Club Meets

Two guests, Miss Katherine Mead and Miss Evelyn Gatrell, joined the club members, Monday evening, when Mrs. W. H. Nelson entertained at her home in S. Court street. Three tables of contract bridge progressed during the hours

Prizes were won by Miss Mead and Mrs. Lester Coate of Columbus. Cool beverages were served

Mrs. Walter Denman will be next | South and East. club hostess.

Luncheon Guests Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips of N. Court street had for their luncheon guests, Tuesday, Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. E. M. Blower, and Barnhill of N. Court street. Mrs. W. E. Blower of Glouster and Miss Ellen Parkin of Hamilton, Ontario. Mrs. Blower remained Kelsey have returned to their home for a visit with her daughter.

U. B. Aid Picnic

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will have Miss Ruth Stout and Clyde an all day picnic Friday at the Warden of Cambridge were weekcottage of Mrs. Clara Denman, end guests at the home of her par-Buckeye Lake. Members of the nts, Mr. and Mrs W. A. Stout, organization desiring transporta- Town street. tion will call Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Charles McFadden or Mrs.

Picnic at Moxahala Park

All employees of the local office of the Ohio Fuel Gas company will liamsport was a Monday visitor in attend the annual all day picnic at | Circleville. Moxahala Park, Zanesville, Wednesday, August 10. About 3,000 families, from southeastern Ohio, Monday. including Athens and Cambridge districts and Sugar Grove are expected to attend.

A program of events has been Circleville, Monday. planned to include children's gamespecially becoming model, a neat es, bait casting, athletic contests, swimming, bathing beauty contest, away township was a Monday visivellow. The skirt, with its center amateur contest and baseball seam, dips up in a rounded V in games between intercompany teams. Dancing to the music of jacket. Two flaps mark the slit Pearl May's orchestra will feature township was a Monday shopper

Mrs. John Bell of Columbus Pike son township was a Monday shopwas hostess at a cooperative din- per in Circleville. ner, Monday evening, complimenting Mrs. Nelle Baker Renick of the party. The guests were seated | Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Chillicothe street have returned home after at a long table for refreshments and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of Circle-

ng candles centered the table ner were old friends of Mrs. Renick which was attractively decorated who is a former resident of Circleville.

The guests included Marlene Dinner was served at 6:30 Steele, Patricia Reid, Sue Brown, o'clock with covers placed for Mrs. Beverly Kline, Ann Elizabeth Sni- Renick, Mrs. Atwell, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard and der, Jo Ann Wallace, Norma Ruth Mrs. Herbert Lucas and Mrs. Shir-Howard and Lannie Given of Cir-ley Dreisbach of Columbus; Mrs cleville and Joyce Cromley of Wil- Carson Dresbach, Kingston; Miss rett, Miss Charlotte Bell, Miss day. The Von Bora society of Trinity | Marvene Howard and Mrs. Bell of

picnic, Monday evening, at Gold | An informal social evening fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and township was a Circleville visidaughter, Gloria Jane, returned tor, Monday. Monday evening from Fort Wayne where they attended the funeral M. Whicker. Mrs. Wilson and per, Monday. daughter went to Fort Wayne a week ago. Mr. Whicker was an ization since he was graduated from | Colville of W. Franklin street. Purdue university in 1910.

ington C. H. is visiting for a few Monday. days with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of E. Main street.

Chester, of Pittsburgh, Pa. have Circleville. returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Wilson R. Clark, 966 S. Washington street and Mrs. Bakeman, Mrs. Brady's mother, of Frankfort.

Mrs. George Florence of Columbus and Franklin Price of Jackson township have returned home after spending two weeks Mrs. Tressa Speakman, of Clarks- at Mrs. Florence's ranch near Hot Springs, S. D.

> Miss Dorothy Soule and Miss Dorothy Bartley of Circleville are visiting in Indianapolis, Ind. where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tenis Stimson and other friends. Mrs. Stimson is the former Martha and son Michael of Columbus spent Bartley of Circleville.

Miss Eleanor Ryan and Miss Ann Chambers of Circleville left Monday for a trip to the Great Smokey Mountains of Tennessee

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by the hostess during the evening. and other points of interest in the the latter part of the week with mining

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder and son, Barton Elliott, of Ashtabula

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Corners, Ill. and Vevay, Ind.

Miss Anna Butt of near Wil-

employees and members of their township shopped in Circleville, noon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shannon of

Mrs. William Betts, Jr. of Pick-

tor in Circleville. Mrs. Franklin Price of Jackson

in Circleville. Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phebus Menominee, Mich., who is visiting and son, Richard, of S. Court spending a week with Mrs. Clarence Wolf at her cottage at Summer-

> Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Hoover Rice of Springfield. and sons, Gene and Bob, have returned to their home in Walnut street after a few days' visit with other relatives in Plain City.

Mrs. Roy England and Mrs. Rus-Mary Heffner, Miss Bess Fry, Mrs. sell England of Pickaway town-Floyd Hook, Miss Winifred Par- ship were Circleville visitors, Mon-

> Mrs. George Bochard of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Rosalind were Monday guests of

Mrs. E. O. Dumm of Pickaway

of Mrs. Wilson's brother, Neville Frankfort was a Circleville shop- Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Yeoman.

Mrs. H. C. Lucas of Columbus executive in the General Electric has returned home after passing Co., having been with that organ- a few days her mother, Mrs. G. H.

Mrs. Dema Spenser of near Mrs. William Lappe of Wash- Kingston shopped in Circleville.

Mrs. Russell Newhouse and daughter, Miss Marvine, of near Mrs. Edward Brady and son, Kingston were Monday visitors in

NEW HOLLAND

Harry Briggs of Circleville, Miss Lillie Briggs, Mrs. Percy May and Mrs. Floyd James were called to the home of Mrs. Ida James of

Washington C. H. because of her

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boshore and daughter Bonnie Jean of Wilmington were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hill and son Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scholler



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At your independent grocers or from one of our trucks.

the latter's mother, Mrs. Blanche

-New Holland-Mr. and Mrs. Cranston McQuay are visiting for a week with Mrs. motored to Indian Lake Sunday to Snyder's parent, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. accompany their daughter, Elaine, home after a weeks vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bryant and daughter Martha entertained in E. Mound street after spending Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weidinger and a month with relatives in College Miss Ruth Bryant of Mt. Sterling for their Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens and son Eugene of Glarksburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and children Martha Ellen and Junior. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and

Miss Glendal Dick of Mt. Sterl- son Tommy of Athens and Mr. ing was a Monday shopper in and Mrs. George P. Bach of Circleville were Sunday callers at the home of Miss Leah and Carl Binns.

Ladies' Aid Meeting The Maple Grove Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Miss Alma Rhoads of Pickaway | Charles Voss Wednesday after-

The business meeting was in

charge of the president, Mrs. Lavina Stookey. The devotions were Ashville were business visitors in conducted by Mrs. Charles Voss. Delicious refreshments were served to 14 members and five visitors by the hostess and her daughters, Mrs. Roy Gilmer of Frankfort and Mrs. Helen Clark. Others present were: Mrs. Lavina Stookey, Mrs. Laura Rea, Mrs. Bertha Rooks, Miss Ninta Rowland, Mrs. Owen Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Bertha May White, Mrs. Bessie Gerrison, Mrs. Lillian Cook, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Rogers and

> Mrs. Dorothy Eckle and daughter Janise. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rice and Mrs. Norma Entriken and son Bobby spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and H.

daughter Virginia Ann, Mrs. Leora

Rowland and daughter Betty and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mumford and children of Lancaster were week-end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumford and daughters Marjorie and Dorothy.

Mrs. Wilmer G. Stover of Columbus spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Mattie Crawford. New Holland-Mrs. Pearl Cook and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond of Dayton. Miss Janice Orihood accom-Mrs. Ida Marburger of Ashville panied them home for a visit with riends and relatives here. Mrs. William Skinner and son

days with relatives in Lancaster. Ronald and Kenneth Vincent of near Bloomingburg visited a Mrs. May Thompson of near few days with their grandparents,

Roger Lee were guests for a few

Miss Leota Rowland returned to her home, Wednesday, after she completed a six weeks' course at

Ohio State university, in Columbus. Mrs. Arthur Rohrer and son Junor and James Mills were Thursday visitors in Springfield.

Miss Elizabeth Funk was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitehurst of Clarksburg.

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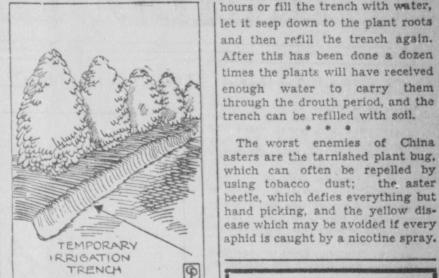
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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



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and then filling them with water of intervals so the roots of the plants can soak up needed moisture which they would not receive from mere urface watering. Make the trenches from three to eight inches deep. A narrow bed hould have one trench through the

as shown in this Garden-Graph,

slowly into the trench for several The vast Katmai and Glacier Bay national monuments, both in Alaska, total more than 3,862,000

center while a wide bed may re-

quire two. Allow the water to run

ANNUAL SOCIAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE WED--AUG. 3RD

Chicken Supper 35c per plate Home Made Ice

Fairy Tales?

Cream and Cake

Start Serving at 5 p. m.

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Happy Days Many Ways

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Your Family You Install A Telephone

Do you believe in

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Every month, EVERY WEEK, you put off buying your new refrigerator you are very likely money out. Your present refrigeration almost surely costs more to maintain than the new low operating cost of a

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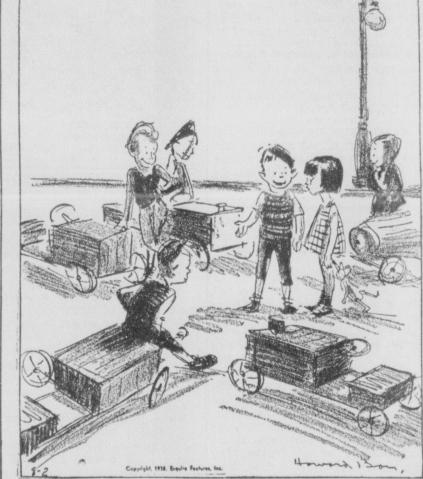
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Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321 AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE

AND SUPPLIES NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475

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FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON 115% E. Main-st. Phone 251

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ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st. Phone 44 BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,714

Notice is hereby given that Clyde W. Mitchell has been duly appointed and qualified as Eexcutor of the estate of Pearl Holmes late of Pick-Dated this 18th day of July A. D.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
(July 19, 26, Aug. 2) D.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the toard of Education of the Madison township Rural School District, rickaway County, Ohio, passed on he 30th day of June, 1938, there till be submitted to a vote of the cople of said Madison Township Rural School District at the Alice will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Madison Township Rural School District at the AUG-UST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the Township of Madison, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said School District in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for the purpose of erecting and equipping an addition to the present school building as proand equipping an addition to present school building as pro-

ax rate outside of the ten mill mitation as certified by the ounty Auditor is 1.00 mill.

The Polls for said Election will pen at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and emain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time) of said ay.

order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman.
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk.
Dated July 9th, 1938.
(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1) D.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS,

NOTICE is hereby given that in ursuance of an Ordinance of the council of the City of Circleville. mount of Nine Thousand \$9,000) for the purpose of pur-shasing and installing a system of chasing a system tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is .20 mills,

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. ax rate outside of the ten mill mitation as certified by the ounty Auditor is .15 mills.

The Polls for said Election will ben at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and main open until 6:30 o'clock P. M.

Eastern Standard Time) of said

LOOP MANAGERS

CHASE those melon and cucumber Decision on Batter Out of Turn Reversed; Game to Be Played Again

Managers of softball teams al-NEW COAL OIL STOVES 1-2-3 ket of South Bloomfield. The con-Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main. the seven managers participated who proved a dismal failure. in a meeting in The Daily Herald

The Feeds lost the game 9 to 7. the Purinas only two outs in that particular inning.

The rule book says: "Only the proper batsman shall e declared out . . . A player is not out for batting out of turn. The player who fails to bat in his proper place is the one to be called out."

The Feeds play the Bronzeville Jolliers Tuesday evening with Blue Ribbon Dairy and Glitt's Grocery meeting Wednesday, Jolliers and Eshelman Feeds, Thursday, and Cain's food market and Blue Riboon Dairy on Friday. The Monday WHETHER you're to be married game between Circleville Oils and Fenton Cleaners will be played at the end of the schedule.

LEADING HITTERS

BY UNITED PRESS

BATTING

Foxx, Red Sox 29 during the winning rally.

York, Tigers 22 RUNS BATTED IN RUNS

Foxx, Red Sox 81
 Gehringer, Tigers
 80

 Ott, Glants
 80
 80 oodman, Reds 78

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,716

Notice is hereby given that Richard Watt has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary J. Watt late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 18th day of July A. D. 1938.

Judge of the Probate C County, Ohio

(July 19, 26, Aug. 2) D.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS, NOTICE is hereby given that ursuance of an Ordinance of the council of the City of Circleville, blio, passed on the 8th day of uly, 1938, there will be submitted the held in the City of Circleville, ohio, at the regular places of othing therein, on Tuesday, the th day of August, 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Circleville, Ohio in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000). Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10.0 or the purpose of Constructing and equipping an addition to Berger Municipal Hospital in the City of

during which such bonds are to run is 22 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is .15 mills. Eastern Standard Time) of said

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio. THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman. LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk. Dated July 9th, 1938. (July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1) D.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an Ordinance of the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of July, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville, Ohio at the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Circleville, Ohio in the amount of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000) for the purpose of constructing and equipping a fire-proof addition to the City Building of the City of Circleville, Ohio as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run during which such bonds are to run is 24 years.

The estimated average additional

order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman.
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk.

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By order of the Board of Elections,
of Pickaway County, Ohio.
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman.
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk. (Eastern Standard Time) of said

Big Bill Keeps Trying; JOHNNY Bill Cissell Joins Team AGAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 2-(UP)-One thing about the New York Giants is that they never give up. They keep trying until it hurts-not only on the field but in the front offices.

When Bill Terry (and Terry is the Giants' front office) needs a player he goes out and gets him. Cash is no object in getting the best man available. While some of the other clubs are assuming "a vait until next year" attitude, the Giants continue to operate on the theory that they can win the pen-

That's why they reached out and ought Chalmers (Bill) Cissell, the spidery little infielder who might have enough baseball left in his system for the next two months to tighten up the Giants' infield for a serious attempt to overhaul the high-flying Pittsburgh Pirates.

nant this year.

Kampouris Bought, Too Cissell, who played some great Louisville 33 owed a protest brought by the baseball in his day with the White Purina Feeds, Monday evening, of Sox and Indians in the American a game lost to the Cain food mar- league, is the second second-baseman Terry has bought since the Chicago season opened. He gave up Wally test will be played over. Six of Berger to get Alex Kampouris,

Another example of the Terry office, all voting to permit the policy was the purchase of Outfielder Bob Seeds from Newark for \$35,000. Terry needed an New York outfielder after Joe Moore was in-General housework, not over The protest followed a ruling on jured so he bought Seeds, even fifty, who is desirous of good a batter who went to the plate out though the price tag on him was home, two in family, no laundry, of turn. An out he made was more than doubled when the Giants became interested in him. charged erroneously thus giving The Cincinnati Reds turned down Seeds for \$12,500 and another

player. A year ago the Giants were in second place six games behind the Cubs but they came on to win the pennant. Today they're only five games behind the Pirates, and who can count 'em out of the race?

The Giants open a vital seriesvital for both clubs - with the Cubs at the Polo Grounds today. Clay Bryant, the most improved pitcher in the National league, was scheduled to oppose King Carl Hubbell, Terry's meal ticket. The Giants have a 21/2 game lead on the Cubs.

an attempt to shave half a game | Chicago at New York. off the New York Yankees' Amer- St. Louis at Brooklyn ican league lead by losing a 10-inning battle to Washington, 11-8. The Indians now trail the Yanks by 21/2 games. The Senators rallied Philadelphia at Chicago. GABRH Pct. in the eighth and ninth to tie the Washington at St. Louis, for as little as \$6.85. The Herald Foxx, Red Sox .. 86 322 81 116 360 score and then staged a 3-run rally will be glad to show you the Lombardi, Reds ... 77 287 34 103 .359 in the tenth to triumph. Bot Travis, Senators .. 89 349 57 121 .347 Rookie Johnny Humphries was

The Philadelphia Athletics snapped Detroit's 8-game winning Foxx, Red Sox Streak with a 4-0 victory. Buck Ott, Giants 79 Ross, who received credit for the Greenberg, Tigers 78 victory, held the Tigers to seven wearing apparel. Phone 4751. Dickey, Yankees 78 hits in six innings, but was taken Medwick, Cardinals 74 seventh. Edgar Smith then quelled the Tigers in the last three frames. in three runs.

No other games were played.

INDIAN ROOKIE TO HALT

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2-(UP)-A month ago Manager Oscar Vitt Sept. 4, 1936, is strictly a "powrefused to name rookie Johnny der-puff" puncher, but he prob-Humphries as his fourth regular ably inflicts as much facial damstarting pitcher to team with age with his lightning uppercuts Johnny Allen, Mel Harder and Bob as any man in the ring. In his Feller, because "He's too valuable last title defense, as a 3-1 underas a relief pitcher and will save dog, Lou cut up Pedro Montanez us more games than he could pos- so badly, he was lucky to last

sibly win taking his ordinary turn the 15 rounds. on the mound." When Vitt made the statement in the approaching 135-pound title Humphries was being rushed into scrap because Armstrong had been to action every time a hurler showed a 3-1, or better, favorite. signs of faltering and was stopping

The Tribe manager was counting on Humphries performing the same | PLAY IN CARDINAL CAMP heroic work as the club thundered into the pennant stretch, but today he was on the verge of changing his mind for the good-looking The maximum number of years collegian who won 20 games a year ago for New Orleans has lost his mound magic and his control.

> Humphries was a distinct liability on the Indians' recent invasion of the East and he has proved the same since the club returned Lancaster, outfielder, and Bryant, home. He walked three men in 3/3 of an inning when sent to aid of Mel Harder Saturday and yesterday when he relieved Bob Feller his lack of control resulted in feat at the hands of the Washington Senators and falling 21/2 games back of the pace-setting New

York Yankees. Humphries replaced Feller in the sixth inning yesterday with the bases full, one man out and Cleveland in the van 6 to 5. An infield out gave the Senators the run that knotted the count.

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Chicago 35 Philadelphia 30

St. Louis 28 59 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE WASHINGTON, 11; CLEVELAND, 8 (10 innings). Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 0. Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS AT TOLEDO - Night Louisville at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Milwaukee at Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA Cleveland faltered yesterday in Pittsburgh at Boston. (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND.

New York at Detroit.

Averill, Indians .. 84 304 68 108 .355 Feller was driven from the box but CUTS HANDED TO 63 231 49 79 .342 charged with the defeat. Ossie HENRY IN CAMP CHANGE ODDS great hitting, it was little Ollie

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-(UP) -Training-camp cuts suffered by Henry (Two Crown) Armstrong caused the odds to tighten today ning margin. on his chances of lifting Lou Ambers lightweight title a week Red Sox, was charged with the defrom tomorrow night at the polo feat. It was his first loss after

the featherweight and welterweight championships, was gashed on the right cheek and lower lip by sparring partners Sunday. It was the first time Henry's skin had shown a tendency to cut easily since he crashed fistiana's big time a year and a half ago.

Ambers, who won the light weight title from Tony Canzoneri

There had been little interest

THREE HELFRICH PLAYERS

Three members of the Old Holanders, Mike Helfrich's baseball team at New Holland, are attending the St. Louis Cardinal baseball camp in Columbus this week, tryng out for positions.

The athletes are Cropp, of Chilli-

cothe, first baseman; Smith, of of New Holland, outfielder. Snapper Ankrom, of Darbyville, an infielder is attending the camp, too. New Holland lost a hard-fought 4-3 game to the Washington Cleveland absorbing a 11 to 9 de- C. H. Merchants, Sunday. Next week the Old Hollanders take on the fast Columbus Cycles.



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Vander Meer Takes Mound Against Passeau of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 2 - (UP) - Balked five straight times in an effort to gain his 12th victory of the season, Johnny Vander Meer, the rookie southpaw .531 star of the Cincinnati Reds, was to try again here today as the club opened a three game series with the cellar-dwelling Philadel-

phia Phillies. Claude Passeau was to oppose

Upon their arrival here the Reds were joined by Lee Grissom, burly southpaw who has been under treatment by Dr. Charles Van Ronk, noted osteopath, for the last week.

Grissom reported his arm feeling as strong as ever and said he way ready to take his regular turn in .495 the box. .361 Grissom would be permitted to

Manager Bill McKechnie said .322 work in batting practice here to aid his control and then would be given a starting assignment in the series at Brooklyn.

YOUNG WILLIAMS PROVES STAR OF A. A. LOOP TEAMS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2-(UP)-Ted Williams, loose-jointed 19year-old outfielder of the Minneapolis Millers, today was making a run-away of slugging honors in the American Association.

Williams slammed out his 32nd

home run of the season last night as Minneapolis bowed to St. Paul 9 to 8. No other slugger in the league has more than 20 circuit drives. The Miller ace also leads in runs batted in and in total bases. His handsome .355 batting average leaves only Fern Bell of Louisville ahead of him. While Williams continued his

Beima who stole the spotlig again as St. Paul thundered on toward the pennant. Bejma hit a home run in the ninth inning to provide the Saints with their win-Charley Wagner, recently sent back to the Millers by the Boston

four straight triumphs. Hugo Armstrong, who already holds Klaerner, who pitched to only one batter, received credit for the vic-Columbus ran its winning streak to six games when it downed Tolemound for the Red Birds, granted

> from scoring a shutout by Benny McCoy's seventh inning home Indianapolis pummeled the hapless Louisville Colonels for a 9

only five hits and was prevented

Milwaukee and Kansas City were

not scheduled.

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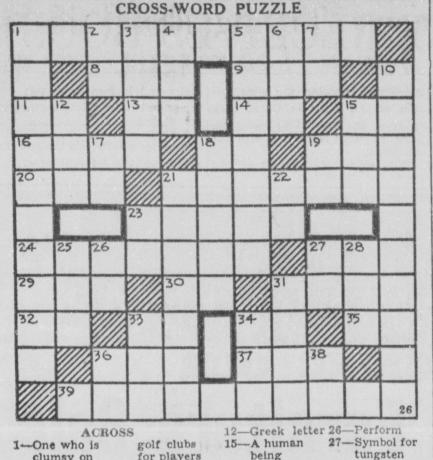
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By Les Forgrave

HERE ON A MODERN GREEK STAMP OF



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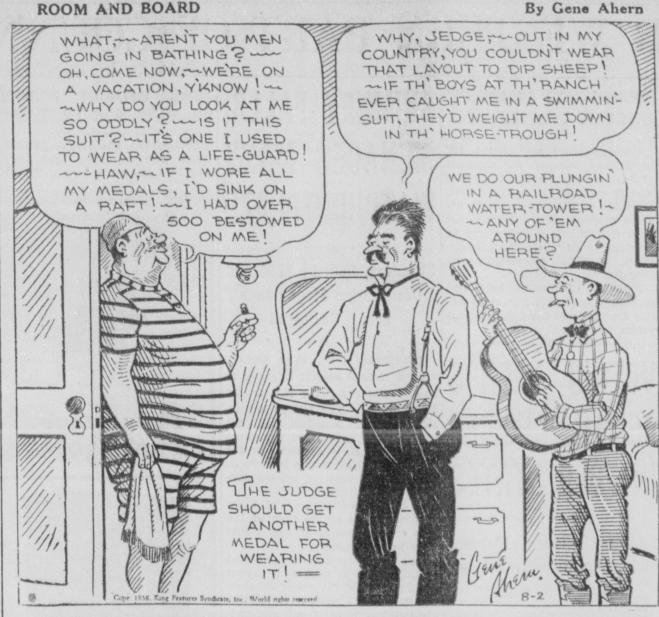


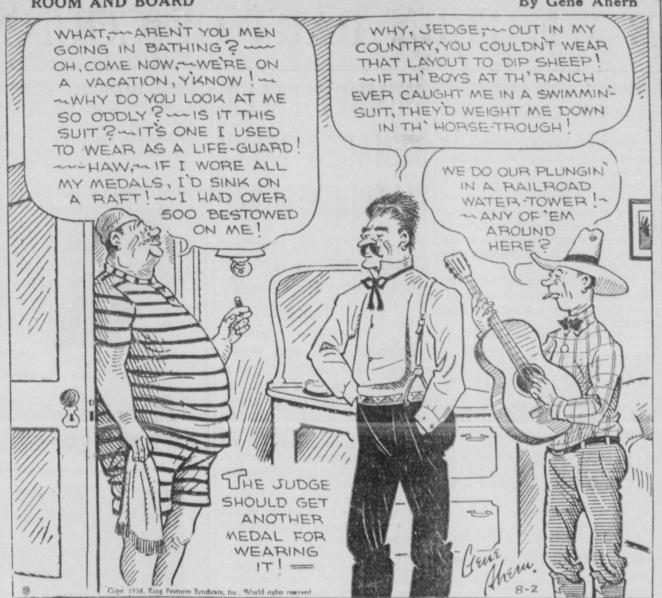
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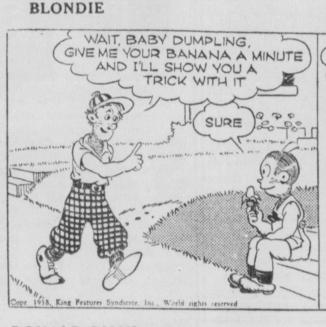




SHRENCE GRAY

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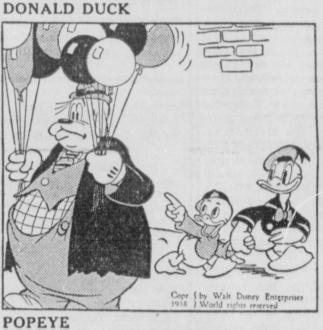
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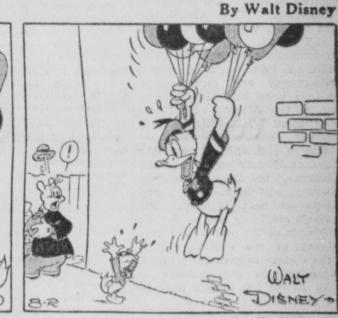








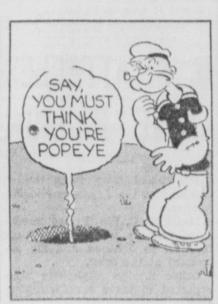














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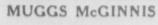
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By Wally Bishop





RURAL ELECTRIFICATION FOR WESTERN PART OF COUNTY RECEIVES BOOST

R. E. A. PLEDGES FINANCIAL FARMERS

Need For Rights-of-Way and Three Customers for Each Mile Stressed

MEETINGS ARE CONDUCTED

Staking Progressing on Job Already Approved; Area Officials Gather

Rural electrification project for the western part of Pickaway county has the approval of R.E.A. providing three customers per mile day night. are secured together with all necessary rights-of-way.

The project, now in the process for an allotment, was given an treatment of an infected leg. okeh Monday afternoon at a rural electrification meeting in the Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus. Approval of the project plans was made by Tuesday for a tonsil operation. R. E. Folkenwald, Washington, head of the division of projects

Officials of the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, including Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry counties, attended the meeting.

All Townships Listed

Darby townships. It is called pro- tor, retires on Sept. 1. ject "D". Officials estimate the the project will include about 150 miles of lines. As soon as preliminary details for the project are completed, maps and plans will be prepared to submit the project to | Cash quotations made to farmers reprisals. Washington. The distribution point for the western section will be at Pherson.

Community meetings are being conducted this week to obtain rights-of-way and memberships. Meetings were held Monday evening in the Atlanta school and the office of W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport. Others scheduled are at Wayne and Jackson township schools on Wednesday, Monroe and Muhlenberg township schools on Thursday, and Scioto and Darby schools on next Monday. The meetings are being held at 8 p. m.

Officials of the cooperative urge residents of the western section of the county to give their fullest cooperation to requirements of R. E. A. for the project may be met as quickly as possible.

Staking Progresses

Staking is progressing rapidly for line construction on the project including the eastern section of the county. Poles for the lines May- 261/4 261/4 261/4 261/4 are now in shipment. Construc- Sept. - 23 % 23 7/8 23 1/4 23 % tion will be done by the Anders Asphalt Paving Co., Hamilton. Approximately 80 miles of lines in the eastern section will be constructed under an allocation of \$233,000 made recently to the cooperative. This allocation provided lines in all three counties of the cooperative.

VILLAGE TRAFFIC OFFICER TREATED FOR DOG BITES

Nick Robert, New Holland trafment for the prevention of rables 25c@50c lower; Calves, 1000, \$9.50@ report from the state department \$9.00, 15c higher of health on a dog he shot Sunday in West Holland

finger when he shot a stray dog. \$9.75; Mediums, 200-210 lbs, \$9.75; The dog had bitten other dogs in Lights, 160-200 lbs, \$9.65@\$9.70. the community. Harry Riffle, county dog warden, was making a careful check of the village Tuesday, capturing all dogs at large \$9.80. that had not been given treatment for the prevention of rabies.

Pickaway county's health department did not learn of the rabid dog until Monday afternoon. The head of the dog was sent to Columbus for examination by the sell freshly-cooked meats on Sun-Fayette county health department. day, but no sausages. You can buy The dog was killed near the Pick- a fillet of fish but not a can of saraway-Fayette county line. Pick- dines. The Sunday trading act away county health officials were provides for these and other pronotified as soon as the positive visions, which time has made anreport was received.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself .-- Proverbs 11:25.

street, was removed to Berger hospital Tuesday in the Albaugh ambulance for observation and treatment.

O. V. Bostwick, S. Pickaway street, has started to work with the Harden-Stevenson Co. as a salesman.

planned for Tuesday evening, has troops recaptured the hill. Today, been postponed until Thursday, in a communique issued before the August 11, at the community time of the alleged new Russian

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, King- hill. This the Japanese deny. ston, announce the birth of a daughter in Berger hospital Mon-

Paul Brinkman, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brinkman, Circleville Route 2, was admitted to whether the country faced a new of being prepared for application | Berger hospital Monday night for

> Miss Lois Defenbaugh, Tarlton, was admitted to Berger hospital

Regular meeting of the Circleville lodge B. P. O. Elks will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Important business is to be discussed.

hold its regular meeting Tuesday general at Harbin demanded a The project for the western part evening. The board has two vacanof Pickaway county includes cies to fill. John Barricklow, high Wayne, Jackson, Deercreek, Muh- school teacher, resigned this week. lenberg, Perry, Monroe, Scioto and John Maiden, Corwin school jani-

MARKETS

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	White Corn	.5
	Soybeans	.8
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FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINNATI RECEIPTS - Hogs, 3285, slow

25c lower; Heavies, 225 - 250 lbs. \$9.40; Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$9.65; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.00 @ \$9.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.00@\$8.75; Sows \$6.00 @ \$6.50, Cattle, 470, \$11.00, steady, Calves, 450, \$9.50@\$10.50, 50c higher; Lambs, \$8.50@\$9.25, steady, CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 15,000, 15c@25c lower; Mediums, 170-230 lbs, \$9.75@ fic officer, was placed under treat- \$9.90; Cattle, 8000, \$10.50 @ \$12.50 Tuesday following a positive rabies \$10.50, steady; Lambs, 5000, \$8.85 @

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7000, 15c low-Roberts suffered an injured er; Heavies, 210 - 250 lbs, \$9.35 @ ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 8500, 15c@25c lower; Mediums, 190-230 lbs, \$9.75@

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 300, steady, 10c ower; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, \$10.25; Calves, 100, \$10.00@\$10.50, steady.

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Miss Dakota Lutz, 419 E. Main Changkufeng Sector Along near future. Siberian Border Scene Of New Struggle

> (Continued from Page One) tanks while others were seriously

Changkufeng is the area in The meeting of Otterbein Guild which Russians recently occupied of the United Brethren church a hill claimed by Japan. Japanese attack, the Russians asserted that they had stormed and retaken the

Is It Another War?

Reports of today's fighting arrived at a time when Japanese leaders were considering delibertest of strength, with hundreds of thousands of their men fighting on hills and in valleys and in the broad plains of sprawling China.

It was emphasized in official settlement.

For the moment, initiative was left to the Manchukuan govern- Industrial Organization. ment as regards diplomatic action and Manchukuo in a strong processation of "Russian attacks." Accompanying the protest was an sions" ceased.

"Enemy tanks are proving inefsaid one dispatch. "Japanese army candidate.

and navy planes are ready against any emergency. Once they take the air no enemy will be in a position to withstand them." Evening newspapers continued to

subordinate the frontier news. ing at Shimonoseki from Korea, where until recently he was in command of the frontier, said:

"Russian activities at Changkufeng are merely a demonstration and probably will not lead to anything serious. Our frontier guards are prepared for all possible

Up To Russians

Foreign office officials said that entire responsibility rested on Russia and it was up to her to decide whether it should be war or peace.

(Continued from Page One) Nanking to the Japanese last December.

Major K. C. Wu, Princeton-educated Chinese army official, bade farewell to Johnson and his associates at the dock.

Other foreign diplomats were expected to leave for Chungking

More than 200,000 workers were pressed into service building fortifications outside the city and in the streets.

Today, the Japanese opened a new offensive North of the Yangtse river in an attempt to break the Chinese resistance which had halfted for the moment, their campaign against Hankow.

The Japanese admitted that their drive up the Yangtse valley has been halted, but claimed that strong reinforcing columns from Anhwei province striking from the North, had reached the Chinese river defense west of Kiukiang.

If a ship goes aground in the Suez canal, it must be afloat again within 48 hours. After that time is up, the ship must be blasted if it is still aground,

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Commissioners approved a bill of \$422.50 Monday for payment of June salaries for two state examiners working at the courthouse Payment of the bill had been delayed a week ago until the board learned how much time would be required to complete the examination. It will be completed in the

Payment of routine bills and awarding contracts for some office supplies was the only business before the board.

IN FOUR STATES

Kansas Balloting Watched With John Hamilton Asking Defeat of Revivalist

(Continued from Page One) posed by three men including former Gov. Clyde M. Reed.

In Kansas' first district, Requarters that Japan's diplomatic publican Rep. William P. Lambertofficials were seeking a peaceable son has been blacklisted by Labor's Non-Partisan league, political arm of the Committee for

Just across the Potomac river from Washington, the eighth Vir-Circleville board of education will test to the acting Russian consul ginia congressional district is afire with a Democratic contest for nomination to the house. Rep. Howard W. Smith, the incumbent expression of readiness to negoti- charges that New Deal brain ate a friendly settlement of fron- trusters are trying to remove him tier disputes when "Soviet aggres- from congress for disloyalty to the Roosevelt administration. As Dispatches from Japanese army a member of the house rules comheadquarters in Korea, discussing mittee, Smith helped stymie the alleged attacks by Russian tanks | wages-hour bill. He charges that and airplanes, said that the Japan- Secretary of Interior Harold L. ese were patiently withholding Ickes, distributor of PWA funds,

Clark Favored

Sen, Bennett C. Clark, D., Mo., who challenged the Roosevelt administration often in his first run-away contest. Only a political was so securely situated in Missouri that whatever plans may him for opposing judiciary reorganization and other Roosevelt measures must have been abanloned long ago. The New Deal may disike him, politically, but cast here by politicians.

organization. The fight involves ing.

RUSSIANS ORDER COUNTY PAYS EXAMINERS' CHIMNEY FALLS, TOWN WITHOUT PEOPLE gineers supervising the construction of the Atlantic Coast Line roads and a trunkline highway. WATCHING BLAZE

> Structure, Built in 1824 and Used During Stage Coach Era, Destroyed

(Continued from Page One) village formed bucket brigades to upply water for the fire trucks from pumps. The village has no fire cisterns. Mr. Hill said that at the time he arrived the blaze had gained such headway in the notel it was impossible to save it. Efforts were directed toward savng other properties.

Residents were thankful there was no breeze at the time of the fire or the entire village would have been in danger.

The two story hotel was erected in 1824 and was used as a tavern in the days of the stage coaches. It contained 17 rooms. Rafters in the building were of oak and walnut. The hotel had been owned by the Miller family since 1864. It was first called the National hotel, later the American hotel, and in nore recent years was commony known as the Darbyville hotel.

The fire was the second serious one in the village this year. Last Feb. 23 a storeroom owned by John Downs was destroyed. Nearby homes were damaged.

Smoke from the fire Tuesday could be seen from the roads just West of Circleville.

(Continued from Page One) ious Day charges including those that Taft as a state legislator devised tax loopholes for the beneattempted to "muscle in" on the fit of the Taft family. The stateprimary in behalf of William E. ment said Judge Day had "emfective in the marshy country," Dodd, Jr., 100 percent New Deal barked on a campaign of slander in the closing days in the hope that the falsity of his statement could not be demonstrated."

Taft accused Day of making an agreement with The Columbus term, is up for renomination to- Dispatch and The Ohio State Jourday in what appears to be a nal for a campaign directed tomiracle could unseat him. Clark that Judge Day's statement had been prepared by employes of those papers. The radio attacks, have been considered to punish according to Taft, will be followed "by the expensive distribution of 800,000 circulars in the effort to spread the story throughout the

his renomination has been fore- merely a judgeship, but returns may indicate whether a new po-The Missouri battle is between litical star is rising in the Mis-Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Pender- souri valley, Stark was elected gast for top position in the state in 1936 with Pendergast's back-

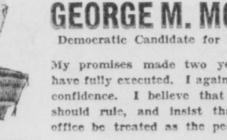


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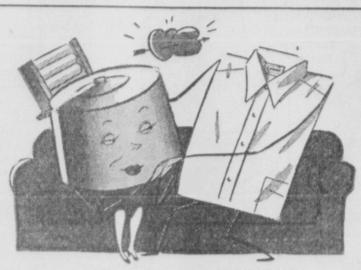
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